

The Antioch News

ONE SECTION
8 PAGES TODAY

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 22

MILK STRIKE ENDS; TO ARBITRATE PRICE

Farmers Reluctant to Halt
Strike Without Definite
Settlement

FULL DELIVERY TODAY

The five-day milk strike of 18,000 farmers in the Pure Milk Association was terminated yesterday noon in Mayor Kelly's office, Chicago, by Mayor Kelly and Don Geyer, until Gannon, two sons, Lawrence P., Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Abel Cantu; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Molitor, Mrs. Jennie Stapleton and Mrs. Kate O. Malloy, of East Troy.

Copied from Kenosha News—At a ceremony which took place at St. Joseph's church, Grafton, Wis., on December 30 at ten o'clock with Rev. J. Brasky officiating, Miss Mary N. Daly of Silver Lake, became the bride of Arthur G. Gogan of Salem. The bride is the daughter of Peter Daly of Detroit and the niece of Mrs. John Ludwig, of Silver Lake, with whom she has always made her home.

Miss Ruth Stoebe, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoebe, of Randall, and Alden Allen, son of Mrs. N. Allen, of Kenosha, were married at Waukegan on Tuesday, January 2. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are making their home at Geneva City, where the groom is employed.

Grace Carey and Grant Tyler attended the wedding of Bertha Miller, Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Frank Bergama, son of Peter J. Bergama, held at nine o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church, Richmond. The Rev. J. Croft officiating. Attendants on the bride were Loreta Bergama, Katharine, Lake Geneva, and Elizabeth, sister of the bride, Richmond. The groom was attended by Bergama, brother, and Ray Miller, brother of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. Tyler was ill with appendicitis under the care of Dr. R. H. H. from East Troy, last week. Mrs. Warren Sarbacher and Mrs. H. H. H. of Silver Lake are en route to Illinois and Kenosha and Racine counties, in Wisconsin, effected a thorough blockade to Chicago-bound milk trucks. The unexpected rapidity with which the strike was called caught the milk dealers off guard, and they had no more than a normal supply on hand.

Refuse Federal Intervention
The strike was still going strong Monday, when the Pure Milk Association refused to consider the request of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the strike be called off in exchange for cooperation from the government in settling and enforcing a fair price to the farmers. Word was sent Monday to the city's 5,000 milk drivers by all dealers except those operating independent concerns not to report to work.

Given a holiday, many of the drivers resorted to violence, dumping milk and trucks of the independent dealers into the river. With the exception of sufficient milk to supply hospitals and babies, Chicago was virtually cut off from milk supplies on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Milk Ships by on Trains
What milk did reach the city was carried by train. Several trains were stopped in this vicinity, but it was found that they carried no milk. Others failed to make their regular stops and passed groups of picketing farmers at increased speed.

Hundreds of farmers gathered at Russell, Ill., Sunday night, and lighted signal fires, but when the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific train approached its engineer applied the steam and raced on. The following evening another group was set to stop an E. J. and E. M. train at Mundelein, but before reaching Mundelein the engineer received word that the gang was gathered, and was ordered to send the milk cars back to Milwaukee.

Shortly before that, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and North Western, and the Chicago

Antioch Sympathizes With Milk Strikers

Antioch business men evinced an active sympathy with the striking dairymen of this vicinity, and in several ways made their nightly vigils less wearisome.

The Antioch News building was offered to the strikers by J. B. Gaston as headquarters. The building presents an unusually good vantage point, as it commands a view of the street on both sides of the bend on Fifth 21. During the time the watchmen made use of the building, day or night, they remained orderly and considerate.

motorists alike. (Above) This type to gangsters.

By HON. JAMES S. BOLAN
Commissioner of Police,
New York City

IN 1897 the bicycle gained such popularity that it became a principal form of recreation. Thousands of bikes were in use, and with the new craze came the speeder and the reckless driver, necessitating new laws and ordinances. Speed was restricted to eight miles an hour, lights and signal bells were required and it was unlawful to ride more than two abreast. At this juncture, a Bicycle Squad was formed in the New York City Police Department.

Then the automobile cast its shadow upon the horizon of progress. The new vehicle began to force the bicycle from our streets and to present new problems of traffic and speed regulation. It was realized by police that the bicycle could not cope with this new menace to the orderly operation of traffic. The authorities decided to "fight fire with fire." In 1905 the motorcycle was introduced into police service. From the first moment its worth was apparent. Today the Motorcycle Bureau maintains a permanent force of four hundred men.

While the primary duty of the Bureau is to operate against speeders, reckless drivers and violators of traffic regulations, the nature of its motor equipment, with a speed of from eighty to ninety miles an hour, provides a mobile police unit which makes possible its conversion to practically all requirements of police service. A complete mobilization of our 400 police riders may be effected within the hour. At the time of the attempted fall break at the Tomba Prison, Motorcycle Squad No. 1 arrived there, a distance of about six miles through

daughter, Catherine, at McHenry, attended the burial services for their father, Frank Kennedy, Tuesday, at Antioch. The funeral was held at the local church.

The AAA proposal guaranteed only a minimum price of \$1.70 to producers and no guaranty of retail prices. The Milk Council adopted a recommendation that the required butterfat content be raised from 3 per cent to 3.5. The delegation remained deadlocked until 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the meeting was adjourned until 10 o'clock.

Antioch Dissatisfied
When word came that Don Geyer and Mayor Kelly had resolved to call a halt to the strike, Antioch dairymen were reluctant to accept the decision, feeling that promises had not been fulfilled, nor their ends gained. At first they refused to accept the decision and picketed the roads as usual. During the middle of the afternoon six trucks were stopped and held until official notice was received of the strike's settlement. Geyer's and Kelly's decision to halt the strike was approved later in the afternoon by the assemblage of committeemen at the Auditorium Hotel.

All Antioch farmers resumed shipping this morning, according to Clyde McKerlie, manager of the Antioch Dairy Co.

Bartlett to Speak Before Men's Club

Mayor George B. Bartlett will be the chief speaker at the next meeting of the Antioch Men's Club to be held at the M. E. Church Thursday evening, January 13. His subject will be "Village Finances."

The regular 6:30 dinner will be served by the ladies of the church. Nason Bixley is in charge of the program for the evening.

A 35c dinner will be served to the public starting at 5:30 until all are served. A special table will be reserved for the Men's Club.

SIGN CONTRACT FOR WATER TOWER

Local Labor to Be Given
Preference, Contractor Says

A contract with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works for the construction of Antioch's proposed new water tower was signed Tuesday evening by the village president, George Bartlett, and village clerk, Roy L. Murrell, and the Company's bond of \$3,740 approved.

It is expected that work will commence as soon as the government gives a release on the grant contract. As the grant contract was signed by village officials and sent to Washington about two weeks ago, a release is expected very shortly.

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works will give preference to local labor, insofar as local men are qualified to discharge the work; however, most of the labor will have to be done by workers skilled in the structural steel trade.

Bond for \$3,740 was written by the United States Guarantee Company, with James Dunn, Antioch insurance man, acting as their agent.

Deeds whereby the village will acquire control of additional frontage to permit an outlet on Orchard street and an extra 34 feet adjoining the southern line of the village property are expected to be signed within the next week. The signatures of the village board of seven members and fourteen property owners are required to consummate the deal.

ANTIOCH BANKS HOLD ANNUAL MEETINGS

Stockholders of State and
First National Elect
Directors

Directors for the ensuing year were elected yesterday afternoon for both the First National Bank and for the State Bank at the annual meetings of stockholders.

At the State Bank the vote of stockholders returned to office all of the seven members of the directorate but officers were not chosen by elected directors due to the fact a quorum was not present. Directors will meet January 13 when officers will be elected.

Re-elected yesterday included J. E. Brook, president of the bank, F. W. Ziegler, Chase Webb, J. Morley, Frank Kennedy, Chas. Shiley, Ray Pregezer, Jos. Labidon and Henry Grimm.

National Reduces Directorate
Stockholders of the First National Bank this year elected only five directors this year instead of seven as heretofore. Those chosen for the ensuing year were: C. K. Anderson, William A. Roeling, H. J. Vos, Otto S. Klass and W. R. Williams.

The elected directors in a meeting following the stockholders meeting elected the following officers: C. K. Anderson, president; William A. Roeling, vice president; S. Boyer Nelson, cashier; Hilma A. Roeling, assistant cashier.

Both banks made a very satisfactory and encouraging annual report to the stockholders.

Antioch Auxiliary Lends Hand to Vets

Hours are long at the Veterans' Hospital, North Chicago, where several thousand disabled soldiers are being cared for, according to Mrs. William Anderson, president of the Auxiliary of the Antioch American Legion Post, and Mrs. Eva Kaye, rehabilitation chairman who have inaugurated a plan to assemble games, puzzles, playing cards, magazines, books, etc., to send to the veterans to help them while away the time.

Any one who has articles of this kind is asked to report the fact either to Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. Kaye, who will call for them. Deliveries of such articles to the hospital will be made every month, according to the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and Jeanette and Florence spent Sunday in Hebron with Fred Peterson, Sr., who was celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday.

Plan Night School Classes For Adults

Application has been made by the Antioch high school board with Mrs. Diamond, Waukegan, for four teachers and a librarian to conduct night and afternoon classes for adults. This will form a part of the national Civil Works Service program to relieve unemployed teachers.

Approval is expected before the end of the week, after which classes will be organized, a curriculum of subjects determined, and hours and dates of classes arranged. At present it is the intention of the school administration to request high school graduates seeking to enter classes to attend during the afternoon and other adults and the general public during the evenings.

It is not expected that classes will commence for two or three weeks.

ANTIOCH IS STUNNED AT A. B. JOHNSON'S GESTURE OF GREED

Planned to Re-Sell News at
Profit of Thousands
for Himself

HORAN SHOWS "LOYALTY"
WHEN DEAL COLLAPSES

How the Antioch News blocked an attempt to confiscate a part of its mechanical equipment came to light last week when A. B. Johnson, holder of a chattel mortgage, through an unwarranted and wholly unjustified foreclosure action dispossessed the owner of an operating and going business, ejecting the owner and his employees from the plant, which remained closed for three days.

Nevertheless, a newspaper was issued Friday when the owner gained access to the plant, and on Saturday, Johnson, much to his surprise and to his great chagrin, received every dollar of his money.

Johnson had planned to grab the business for a small fraction of its value and to re-sell it quickly at an enormous profit for himself. Therefore, instead of being pleased that the money was paid in full, Johnson seemed highly displeased, assuming an attitude of extreme unfriendliness towards the publisher of the News, refusing even to talk with him on other business matters.

With his dream of avarice crashed through failure to successfully prosecute his ill-considered plan, unreadiness to re-sell the plant for one

News Reorganized
Through the maze of events crowd- (Continued on Page 8)

BANK DEPOSITS NOW INSURED

Antioch Banks Qualify
Under New Federal
Law

Deposits in both the State Bank of Antioch and the First National Bank are now guaranteed up to the sum of \$2,500 through the banks' qualification in the new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a new branch of government service by which all banks which have qualified are insured up to this amount for each deposit.

Under the new law which became effective January 1, 1934, all national banks must qualify if they are to remain in operation, and state banks may apply for membership if they can qualify.

Although a most rigid inspection of condition is required before applications are approved, both local banks met the governmental provisions easily and started operations under the new law the day it became effective.

Naturally every depositor wants to know that his money is safe in the bank. The new deposit insurance is the strongest pledge of individual security ever offered to bank depositors.

The insurance feature does not cost the depositors anything, but the banks are assessed a premium which covers deposits in the \$2,500 class.

Sparks From The Strike

One milk driver, said to have obtained milk north of the strike area, boldly proceeded through the streets of Antioch daily, the milk surrounded and concealed by bales of hay.

A large truck was stopped here Sunday afternoon containing peculiar looking cans, suspected by the dairymen to be camouflaged milk cans. However, having doubts about breaking the government seals on the metal barrels, a small hole was drilled by the strikers in one of the wooden bungs, and the contents were found to be a brand of beer considerably stronger than 3.2.

Milk was served to the Antioch high school students this week without cost.

Antioch is reported to have been one of the last holdout pickets. Indeed, the farmers here were reluctant to believe that the strike had been called off, and continued their activities throughout the afternoon. A call came through from the Chicago Tribune to the News office about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon saying that all other units but Antioch were allowing milk to move freely toward the city.

The Antioch News had all the semblance of a dairy plant yesterday afternoon, when five large trucks were lined up south of the building, and two more directly west on Orchard street.

Grant Additional Hours To Complete High School Project

New Drive North of Building Will Form Continuous Roadway

A wire granting a supplement of 3,000 hours of common labor and 1,000 hours of skilled labor to complete the two high school projects was received Saturday morning by George White, president of the Antioch Township High School board.

The plaster walls of the corridors and class rooms, which have remained unplastered since the construction of the new building in 1926 have been painted cream and buff. The athletic field and tennis courts were completed Monday with the exception of covering with cinders, which will be done later in the spring.

The crossing of the Soo Line railroad tracks to the baseball diamond and park will be located along the south line of the grounds, forming a continuous main entrance.

According to plans set by the superintendent of the maintenance department of the Soo Line, O. A. Melnessman, Petite Lake, will continue as landscape engineer in charge of laying out the park grounds.

Before work can be started on the second project of dredging a lagoon east of the proposed park, three bids for the contract for dredging must be received and submitted to the purchasing agent in Waukegan.

New Improvement
Lines have been staked out and digging begun on a new proposed drive on the north side of the building to form a continuous semi-circle or horseshoe from the two street entrances which will be joined in the rear of the building. A complete circle for turning around is staked out near the northwest corner of the school building.

Eight men were released from the high school project to the grade school where work was begun on painting and redecoration Monday morning.

First 1934 Fire Call Is for Chimney Fire

Antioch firemen received their first call to action during 1934 Sunday afternoon, when a chimney fire was discovered in a house owned by W. F. Lasco, three miles west of Antioch on Route 173 near Channel Lake. The fire was extinguished before the department arrived at the place. The name of the present tenant, said to be from Chicago, was not learned.

Mrs. Maude Hurligen and her two sons, Peter and Robert, returned to her home in Kenosha Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan.

MILLBURN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY ENTERS 80TH YEAR

Company Holds Annual
Meeting and Elects
Officers

COMPANY'S RISKS
OVER 5½ MILLIONS

The Millburn Mutual Insurance Company, one of the oldest chartered fire insurance companies in the state, has entered the 80th year of its existence, policy holders and friends of the company were told Saturday at the annual meeting and election of officers held in the Masonic hall at Millburn.

All officers and directors were re-elected at the meeting. Leslie S. Bonnor was re-elected for his eighth term, and Secretary J. S. Denman was chosen secretary for the 19th time. Carl D. Hughes, the company's treasurer for the last four years, was re-elected for his fifth term.

Directors Re-Elected
The company's directors, John G. Wirtz, southern zone, W. J. Swayer, central, and Frank Kennedy, northern, were also retained in office for the ensuing year. The appointed agents of the company are Arthur Lang, C. F. Richards, G. M. Traut, Arthur Powers and W. J. Woodin.

The secretary's report which was read at the meeting indicates that the company's affairs are in a healthy financial condition despite the depression.

Organized in 1855
The Millburn Mutual carries over five and one-half millions in Lake county fire risks, and the company also places windstorm and other forms of insurance for their policy holders. It is one of the oldest companies in the state, having been organized in 1855, and chartered by the state 10 years later when Richard J. Oglesby was governor.

Representatives of several other mutual companies were in attendance at the meeting. The ladies served the usual fine chicken dinner at the noon hour.

ANTIOCH FARMERS MAY RECEIVE CORN REDUCTION BOUNTY

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1934 LOOKS BRIGHTER

The end of 1933, so far as business is concerned, was characterized by marked improvement in some basic lines, smaller improvement in others, and retrogression in only a few. The business indexes covering the year present a strange, confusing picture. When the summer upward surge started, in direct opposition to usual seasonal tendencies, it was hoped and believed that it would continue. An unlooked-for fall drop, which was also opposed to the seasonal experience of other years, followed. Gloom was deepest at that time. Then business started up again, and December was a good month. Early reports indicate that department store sales shot up beyond expectations. Commodity prices were strong. Consumers' goods industries, especially, were active.

In brief, 1933 did not see the progress that was hoped for. The emergency relief measures have been something of a disappointment to even their creators. The Agricultural Adjustment Act has been particularly unsuccessful. But during the year a start toward recovery was made, and the public morale strengthened—a strengthening which has never been more evident than it is now, with 1934 opening.

THE TAXATION MENACE

"Unless taxation is reduced, it cannot be very long before private property is destroyed entirely," said Dr. Milbank Johnson of the California Taxpayers' Association.

That is a thought which has been engaging a great many minds of late. Excessive taxation has

closed factories and caused the loss of jobs. It causes people to lose their homes. In some states a large percentage of the farm land has been taken over by government for unpaid taxes—in others taxes are years in arrears.

Budget Director Lewis Johnson has pointed out that the United States Treasury will sustain another great deficit at the end of the 1934 fiscal year, and that additional appropriations can be met only by increased taxes. State tax rates are far above any normal figure. Many county and municipal governments are on the verge of bankruptcy, with tax rates established which local citizens are unable to pay.

The American people face no greater issue than taxation. Economical government means progress, jobs, good wages. Wasteful or overly developed government means continued depression, more unemployment, more distress.

SILVER AS MONEY

The Administration's recent demonetization of silver is a definite step toward solving problems that have been talked about for generations. It means immediate benefits to workers, investors and the public. This is especially true of the West, where American silver mines are located. The mining depression in many states has been more severe than the general depression. Thousands of jobs have been lost, a vast amount of purchasing power has disappeared, and one of the most important sources of governmental revenue has dried up. Revival of silver will help this condition.

As for the economic side of the move and its influence on monetary matters, only experience can supply the answer. But it has long been the opinion of many able economists and industrial leaders that, in this complicated modern world, gold is not enough. Proof of this is in the fact that cheap silver has destroyed the purchasing power of half the world's population, and has come close to destroying foreign trade.

The move, it is believed, will be followed by action in other countries. It is a great experiment, with almost limitless possibilities for achievement.

MILLBURN INS. CO.

REFLECTS OFFICERS

W. C. Petty Gives Talk on "Character Training" Before P. T. A.

At the annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Co. held at the Masonic Hall on January 6th, the following officers were re-elected: L. S. Bonner, president; J. S. Deoman, secretary; Carl Hughes, treasurer; Frank Kennedy, Wilbur Swayer and John G. Wirtz, directors.

The Parent-Teacher association met at the school house on Tuesday evening. After the business session, all enjoyed the program which included a reading by A. G. Torfin, two piano solos by Frank Petty, vocal solo, Wallace Torfin, solo by W. C. Petty, and a splendid talk by Mr. Petty on "Character Training." This was followed by motion pictures.

At the annual chicken pie dinner served in connection with this meeting, \$26 was realized for the church treasury.

Dr. H. E. Jamison, who has been ill the past three months, is now able to all up several hours every day.

George Dodge, Jr., returned to his work at the George White farm on Saturday after two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge in Oak Park.

Mrs. Robert Bonner has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Robert Brenton, who has been with Bonner Bros. for 2½ years, has returned to the home of his father in Waukegan.

There was a good attendance at the Christian Endeavor business meeting at the Carl Anderson home Friday evening.

Mrs. George Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards spent Sunday afternoon at the Earl Edwards home in River Forest.

Richard Martin returned to Appleton Wednesday after spending two

weeks at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keefe and daughter Barbara of Bruce Lake were callers at the Frank Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. Florence Achen and sons motored to Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalaf at Hickory.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Allen J. Nelson announces his candidacy for the Office of County Treasurer in the Republican primaries. Mr. Nelson, who has been Deputy County Treasurer under Jay B. Morse since he took office about seven years ago, is a man who has had considerable training in tax work and thoroughly understands the work of that office. Besides the general executive duties as deputy, Mr. Nelson has been the cashier in the office. He has also had ten or more years training in financial work previous to his connection with the County Treasurer's Office.

When interviewed, Mr. Nelson stated "if nominated and elected to

the office of County Treasurer, I will personally see that the office will be conducted in the most rigid, economical way and can assure the taxpayers that all expenses connected with this office will be kept at a minimum, and will give the people of Lake County an administration of efficiency and courtesy, to the fullest extent."

Mr. Nelson was born and raised in Waukegan; is an ex-service man, married, has a family, owns his home, is a taxpayer and has not held any elective post in the past.

Mr. Nelson has a great number of friends in Waukegan and throughout the County who will willingly help him in his achievement for this important office.

Johnny—Mom, won't you gimme that candy now?

Mom—Didn't I tell you I wouldn't give you any unless you kept still?

Johnny—Yes, hut—

Mom—Well, the longer you keep still the sooner you'll get it.

A square of linoleum makes a good top for the work table.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

"In School Days"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ANTIOCH HIGH TO MEET STRONG PALATINE CAGERS

Antioch high school basketball team will come up against one of the strongest outfits in the conference when they travel to Palatine Friday night.

Although the Antioch team is not among the Conference basketball leaders, the boys are turning their hopes to the Conference Tournament, to be held January 25, 26, and 27. Several times during the past, when the team ranked relatively rather low in the conference season standings, it rose to surprising heights during the tournament to cop the champions' cup. It is understood that Coach Thomas Cox began on a more intensive practice program after the Christmas holidays.

Antioch lost two games to the fast Libertyville high school basketball team Friday night, on the Libertyville floor. The second team met its second defeat, 34-18, and the first team went down 32-16.

Second team boys playing were as follows:

Player	FG	FT	P
Miller	2	2	2
Thill	0	0	0
Vykuta	0	0	0
Bartlett	2	0	2
Kling	3	0	2
Hackett	0	1	2
Hughes	0	0	0
Kubs	0	1	0
White	0	0	1
Totals	7	4	11

Player	FG	FT	P
Van Patten	0	0	0
Simpson	2	0	2
Richey	1	0	1
Sheon	0	0	0
Steffenberg	0	0	0
Bartlett	1	0	0
Hawkins	0	1	0
Hackett	0	1	0
Zelen	3	0	1
Jacobs	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	0

The high school regulars defeated a town team in a practice game held at the high school after classes Tuesday afternoon in a close game, 22-20.

G. S. to Enter Free Throw Contest

A free throw contest sponsored by the Northern Lake County Grade School Conference will be held at the Antioch High school gymnasium at 9:30 Thursday morning, January 25. Five schools, Grayslake, Gurnee, Fox Lake, Lake Villa, and Antioch, will enter contestants. There will be no admission charge.

Five boys will be selected to represent each team, each boy to be given twenty-five shots at the basket. How-

over, substitutes may be used to complete a contestant's shots.

Miss Ruth Perry substituted for Miss Mary Gallger, teacher of the second grade, yesterday, due to the illness of Miss Gallger.

C. L. Kuttel, instructor of vocational agriculture, was ill with the flu during the holidays and was unable to return to his duties when classes were resumed Monday. Albert Herman substituted for him.

TWO GIRLS EARN SHORTHAND AWARDS

Miss Genevieve Krahe, Salem, and Miss Margaret Dibble, second year shorthand students in the commercial department of the high school, recently were awarded certificates for a 300 word transcript, averaging sixty words per minute for five minutes, from the Gregg Publishing Company.

Always hang colored wash things in the shade; too much sun will fade them.

Inventory

AT THE end of each fiscal year a merchant or business man usually makes a list of his stock of merchandise in order to obtain definite information as to the actual worth of his business. The process is called an inventory of merchandise. The thoughtful merchant does not attempt to deceive himself as to the value of his stock. He takes a dispassionate view of his stock, marks down what he has, and so he gets out the worthless stock, marks down what he has in his shop, and adjusts his gains and losses accordingly. This is the correct method of inventory.

This question of correct values sooner or later confronts all mankind, and like the business man, every individual who is eager to advance in the right direction will take account of his personal stock by making a careful analysis of his spiritual, mental, and moral condition. He will devote himself resolutely to the task of eliminating from his storehouse of thinking whatever is undesirable or destructive to health, holiness, and success, and seek to replace it with that which will bring peace and happiness not only to himself but to all upon whom his thoughts may rest.

While a business man may take stock only once or twice during the year, in the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read (p. 233): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proof than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin,

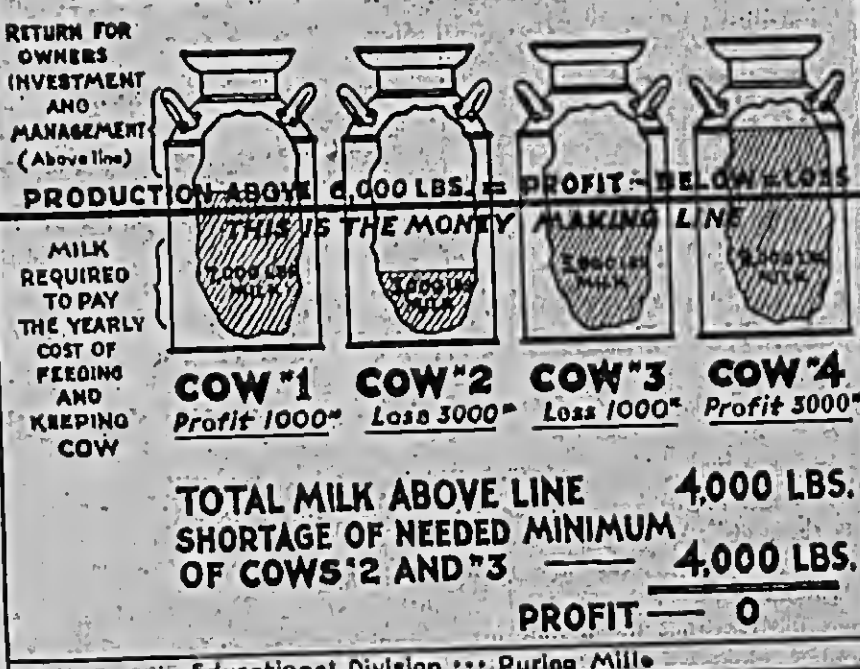
sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfill."

Necessarily we must progress, since that is God's law. Then if that law, by the law of divine Love, demands of us what we can fulfill, we need not hesitate, or even be in doubt, for no problem is too difficult for a true understanding of mind to solve, and no error too subtle for Truth to uncover. It is our part simply to be obedient to God's highest and to resist in thought, as fast as practical, aught that is unloving, selfish, unkind, dishonest, and impure.

The merchant, in going through his shelves, may find an accumulation of "dead stock" or worthless merchandise; and, again, he may find hidden away many articles of value which he did not know were there and

The Money-Making Line in the Dairy Herd

HOW 4000 LBS. ABOVE LINE OF PROFIT IS CANCELLED BY 4000 LBS. BELOW LINE



The amount of milk or butterfat it takes to pay the cost of keeping a dairy cow for one year—that is the money-making line in a dairyman's herd. E. B. Powell, manager of Purina Mills Experimental Farm, points out: "Whether a cow is helping to keep the dairyman or he is keeping the cow depends on whether or not her production is above that line."

The money-making line varies for each herd and in any herd it is higher than it used to be, because prices for dairy products are lower. Most herds have a few poor cows which eat up part of the profits made by the better cows.

In determining the cost of keeping a cow for one year, the annual cost of pasture, hay, ensilage, grain feed, and hired labor must be added together. Pasture is usually figured at \$1 per cow per month; likewise labor. If the value of the calf and mature are not enough to cover cow replacement cost, veterinary bills, and other general herd expenses, then something must be added to the feed and labor

costs to care for them. Dividing the total cost by the price of milk gives the money-making line. Production above this line is the owner's return for supervision and management and interest on his investment, which must be figured for each individual cow.

To increase the profit from the herd, the dairyman should get rid of the cows whose production cannot be brought above the money-making line and feed better and more liberal rations to those which are above it, so that they will produce all that is within their capacity. By this means, the herd can be made to pay no matter what the price of milk.

A simple set of tools to figure the cost of keeping a cow has been developed by the dairy department of Purina Mills. In most communities are checkerboard feed dealers who will be glad to supply them to help the individual dairyman make an analysis of his herd to find out where his money-making line is, and which of his cows are above and which are below the line.

Emmons P. T. A. To Give Party

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Emmons School will give a card party at the school house Tuesday night, Jan. 23. Bunco and 500 will be played and there will be prizes and lunch. The public is invited. Admission 25c.

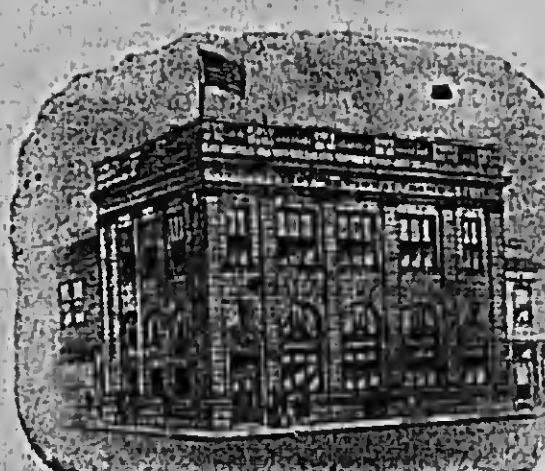
Coffee can be used in place of water in making chocolate cake or gingerbread. If you and yours like the flavor variation.

Small Books

Among the smallest books is the 27-page, illustrated Scholastic English Almanac presented to the public museum at Oshkosh, Wis., by Mrs. W. W. Waterhouse. It is a half-inch wide, seven-eighths of an inch long and one-eighth of an inch thick. It was printed in 1912.



C. F. Richards, Agent
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TWO FORMER WILMOT RESIDENTS PASS AWAY

Three Marriages of Local Interest Occur Recently

Burial services for August Jorgensen, of Kenosha, were held at Wilmot cemetery, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Jorgensen, husband of Mrs. Mola Kroncke Jorgensen, was a former resident in the locality and well known in this community. He had been ill for a long period of time preceding his death. Mr. Jorgensen is survived by his wife, a daughter, Sylvia, and a son, Clement.

Edward Gannon, a former resident in Wilmot, died in Chicago Friday after a long illness. Funeral services were held in Chicago at the Resurrection church Monday morning with interment in the Holy Name cemetery. Mr. Gannon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Turner Gannon, two sons, Lawrence P., Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Abel Cantu; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Molitor, Mrs. Jennie Stapleton and Mrs. Kate O'Malley, of East Troy.

Copied from Kenosha News—At a ceremony which took place at St. Joseph's church, Grafton, Wis., on December 30 at ten o'clock with Rev. J. Brasky officiating, Miss Mary N. Daly of Silver Lake, became the bride of Arthur O. Gegan of Salem. The bride is the daughter of Peter Daly of Detroit and the niece of Mrs. John Ludwig, of Silver Lake, with whom she has always made her home.

Miss Ruth Sloxen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sloxen, of Randall, and Alden Allen, son of Mrs. N. Allen, of Kenosha, were married at Waukegan on Tuesday, January 2. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are making their home at Genoa City, where the groom is employed.

Grace Carey and Grant Tyler attended the wedding of Bertha Miller, Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Frank Bergama, son of Peter J. Bergama, held at nine o'clock yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church, Richmond. The Rev. J. Croly officiating. Attendees on the bride were Loretta Bergama, Katherine Warner, Lake Geneva, and Elizabeth Miller, sister of the bride, Richmond. The groom was attended by Robert Bergama, brother, and Raymond Miller, brother of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony.

Grant Tyler was ill with appendicitis and under the care of Dr. R. Mullen from East Troy, last week.

Mrs. Warren Sarbacker and Mrs. Frances Reiter of Silver Lake are entertaining at a five hundred party for the benefit of the Holy Name Church at the former's home in Silver Lake, on Friday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Forty-eight attended the first regular band rehearsal at the high school on Tuesday evening. Rehearsals will be held each week on Tuesday under the direction of Tom Pope, former band director from Kenosha.

Rhoda Jegede returned home from the Burlington hospital on Saturday. Miss Jegede was operated on for appendicitis the 20th of December.

Louis Blenneman has been seriously ill and under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Lloyd Sloxen is substitute teacher for Rhoda Jegede at the Channel Lake school, this week.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Herrick was brought back from the Burlington hospital before the holidays. Mrs. Herrick was a patient at the hospital several weeks following a fall in which she broke a hip bone.

Grace and Erminie Carey went to Chicago Sunday to be with their sister, Mrs. J. A. Nolan, who was operated on Monday at the Presbyterian hospital.

Wilmot High School's conference champions will play Waterford's many five Friday night at Wilmot gym. First game starts at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Gegan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gegan of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Gegan will reside in Chicago where the groom is in business. Mrs. Gegan is a graduate of the 1929 class of the Wilmot high school. She was also graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers College and for the past two years taught at Sullivan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burton, George Hyde were among the guests at a 600 party for the Misses Frieda and Emma Sattelen who were home from Kenosha, on last Friday evening, and Mrs. George Adams and

Motorcycle Aids Police Efficiency



(Upper left) James S. Bolan, Police Commissioner, City of New York. (Upper right) The motorcycle officer's job is to protect pedestrians and motorists alike. (Above) This type of motorcycle police strikes terror to gangsters and hold-up men.

By HON. JAMES S. BOLAN
Commissioner of Police,
New York City

IN 1897 the bicycle gained such popularity that it became a principal form of recreation. Thousands of bikes were in use, and with the new craze came the speeder and the reckless driver, necessitating new laws and ordinances. Speed was restricted to eight miles an hour, lights and signal bells were required and it was unlawful to ride more than two abreast. At this juncture, a Bicycle Squad was formed in the New York City Police Department.

Then the automobile cast its shadow upon the horizon of progress. The new vehicle began to force the bicycle from our streets and to present new problems of traffic and speed regulation. It was realized by police that the bicycle could not cope with this new menace to the orderly operation of traffic. The authorities decided to "fight fire with fire." In 1905 the motorcycle was introduced into police service. From the first moment its worth was apparent. Today the Motorcycle Bureau maintains a personnel of four hundred men.

While the primary duty of the Bureau is to operate against speeders, reckless drivers and violators of traffic regulations, the nature of its motor equipment, with a speed of from eighty to ninety miles an hour, provides a mobile police unit which makes possible its conversion to practically all requirements of police service. A complete mobilization of our 400 police riders may be effected within the hour. At the time of the attempted jail break at the Tombs Prison, Motorcycle Squad No. 1 arrived there, a distance of about six miles through

congested streets, in seven minutes. An armored squad unit is maintained and is much in evidence in the financial and business sections. This unit has effected cooperation with the Detective Division in patrolling sections of the city frequented by gangsters and other criminals. The men are armed with shotguns and protected by armor plate and bullet-proof glass. The moral effect of this unit is self-evident. Another unit is charged with the duty of inspecting motor vehicles to determine their fitness. More than ten thousand such inspections are made annually.

A motorcycle policeman's job requires a departure from other lines of police endeavor. His main contact is with the motoring public, who, after all, are not engaged in the commission of actual crimes. Often the offender is guilty of omission rather than commission. It has often been observed that the individual who is ordinarily mild mannered and courteous sometimes suffers a change of disposition when he sits behind a steering wheel.

It might interest readers to know how the activity of this Bureau is divided against the various classes of motor vehicles. During the year 1932, the Motorcycle Bureau operated against 13,200 of the pleasure vehicles registered; 21,538 of the commercial vehicles and trailers; 18,559 of taxicabs and omnibuses; 14,446 of motorcycles. It will thus be seen that the greatest number of offenders come from within the commercial vehicle class.

The object of the Police Department is to safeguard the lives of pedestrians, and to control vehicular traffic so the movement of both will be safely and expeditiously handled. The motorcycle is of great value in this work.

TREVOR BOY ILL WITH EAR TROUBLE

Community Club to Hold Business and Social Meeting

The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bashing is very sick with ear trouble and is under the care of a nurse.

Our Community Club will hold their January business meeting at Social Center hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. After the business meeting cards, luncheon and lunch will be enjoyed.

Dr. Becker of Silver Lake made professional calls to Trevor Wednesday and Friday.

Miss Mary Sheen went to Chicago Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller and family.

Byron Patrick and family, Salem, spent Thursday evening at the parental home.

Mrs. Harold Micklo attended a shower for Mrs. Hufendick, Antioch, on Friday evening.

Arthur Holdorf, Silver Lake, made a business call in Trevor Friday. Messrs. William Van Oadel and Steve Kolanay, Chicago, called at the former's cottage Friday.

John Mutz and family and Pete Schumacher and family attended the funeral services for Joseph Letzer, Jr., in Chicago Saturday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Micklo entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Antz, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Koohman, Antioch.

Mrs. Charles Barber, sister and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Frank, Silver Lake, called on Mrs. George Patrick on Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Hollister near Bristol entertained the Trevor 500 club on Wednesday afternoon. After a pleasant afternoon at cards a fine luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Arthur Ranyard will entertain the ladies this Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Phil Lavendowski, Mrs. Henry Ernie, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Miss Jane Ritchie were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Chris Ehler and E. Schnitz, Silver Lake, called at the Charles Oetting home Saturday.

John Friedhoff is making an indefinite stay at the Joe Selear home near Bristol and his daughter, Madeline, is visiting a sister in Chicago. Mr. Shellhammer arrived Sunday

morning from Livingston, Mont., with a carload of fine horses for sale on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Six carloads of western sheep were unloaded at the stock yards Sunday morning for feeding.

Alots Hahn, Jr., Chicago, is making an indefinite stay with his father, Alots Hahn, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Honman and daughter, Racine, spent Friday evening at the Klaus Mark home and on Saturday, Mrs. Pete Alodsen and sons, Kenosha, spent the day there. William Mecklenburg and John Mutz, Jr., called at the Joseph Yetzer home in Chicago on Friday.

Mrs. Ottilia Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton attended the funeral of Joseph Letzer in Chicago Saturday.

Propose Change in Kenosha Airport Location

Moving of the Kenosha airport from the location on South Twenty-second avenue, to a site at the intersection of U. S. Highway 31 and the Prairie Avenue road was considered at the city council meeting Tuesday evening in the council chamber at the city hall.—Kenosha Telegraph-Courier.

To Improve Kenosha Park Projects, which are now under way with CWA funds, for the improvement of the Kenosha county Pottery Springs park, were described to the county board of supervisors Jan. 4 at the opening of the January session of the board at the courthouse.—Kenosha Telegraph-Courier.

Geoffus—I can pick up a cent with my toes.
Rufus—That's nothing. My dog can pick up a scent with his nose.

TELEPHONE ANTIOCH 250

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MEMBER N. E. A.

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

WAVE the magic wand of chocolate over your next bread pudding or serve a chocolate sauce to dress up a simple rice pudding and you will be amazed with what joy the family will hail your dessert economies.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 3 cups milk; 1 cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 3 eggs, slightly beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1½ cups stale bread, cut in 1-inch cubes.

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with mixer or beater until blended. Combine sugar, salt and eggs. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish. Pour mixture over it. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce, or cold with cream. Serves 6.

Regal Chocolate Sauce

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 6 tablespoons water; ½ cup sugar; dash of salt; ¼ teaspoon butter; ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

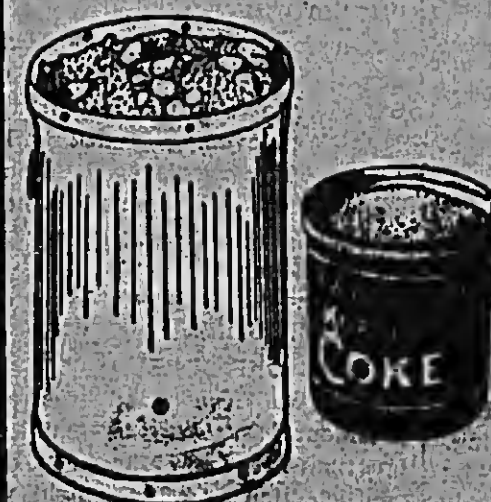
Combine chocolate and water and cook over direct heat, stirring until blended. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Chocolate Cup Cakes

1½ cups sifted cake flour; 1½ teaspoons baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1/12 cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/4 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and mix together three times. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well, then add chocolate and beat. Add cup cake pans, filling them 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Cover with boiled frosting, and decorate with chopped nuts, tiny colored candies, coconut, or designs of melted chocolate. Makes 30 cup cakes.

Rust spots can sometimes be removed from linens by moistening with lemon juice, covering with talc and placing in the sun to dry.



Ashes are Waste. there are few ashes with Waukegan Koppers Coke

Compare the amount of ashes in each of these containers. The large one holds ashes of an ordinary fuel. The small one holds ashes of Waukegan Koppers Coke. Both quantities of ash represent an equal heating value. Clear proof that—Waukegan Koppers Coke leaves few ashes—saves you money.

LOOK for SAVINGS in the HEAT you get from a fuel—not in the price per ton!

When you select your fuel—here is a reliable rule to follow: order the fuel that gives you most heat for your money. Waukegan Koppers Coke is practically all carbon—the substance that produces heat. The carbon content of Waukegan Koppers Coke burns almost completely—makes no dust, smoke or soot—leaves few ashes. The economy of burning Waukegan Koppers Coke is in its heat producing qualities—its absolute cleanliness—and its ease of control. Try it in your heating plant now! There is an economical size for your requirements.

Free heating plant inspection

Are you sure your heating plant is giving you efficient service? It will cost you nothing to find out! Simply telephone your fuel dealer and ask to have a **Waukegan** man make a thorough inspection of your heating plant. There is no cost or obligation to you. Why not call today!



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Fortress Monroe

Installs Officers

The daughters of the G. A. R. held their installation in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening. Anna Kelly acted as installing officer and Myrtle Thomas of Libertyville as officer of the day. They were assisted by Comrades Bain, Morris, LeBaron, and Lohm of Waukegan, acting as Color Bearers.

The following officers were installed: Commander, Lottie Jones; senior vice commander, Addie Crowley; junior vice commander, Lorna Laurson; quartermaster, Carrie Norman; chaplain, Anna Kelly; officer of the day, Ida Kufalk; patriotic instructor, Emma Miller; officer of the guard, Alma LaPlant; registrar, Lottie Jones; trustees, Maud Sabin, Myrtle Norman and Olive Haycock; adjutant, Olive Haycock; color bearers, Maud Sabin, Emma Powles, Myrtle Norman and Dora Sabin. Department Commander Bonnie St. Peter and Department Inspector Myrtle Thomas were official guests. Evelyn Turk of Waukegan, who is their commander for the year 1934, and several other guests were present.

After installation lunch was served. Several speeches were delivered and toasts concluded a very pleasant evening.

Rebekahs Hold

Annual Installation

Mrs. Mary Rinyard became Noble Grand of the Rebekahs at the annual installation held Friday evening. Other officers installed were: vice grand, Mrs. Eva Barnstable; recording secretary, Mrs. Roba Syster; treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Horan; spiritual secretary, Mrs. Edna Drom; and Mrs. Ida Osmund; staff captain, Mrs. Caroline Horan.

The five trustees are Mesdames Otto Keulman, Mary Drom, Mary Olson, Goldie Anderson, and Will Ward. Appointive officers are: chaplain, Mrs. Cora Radtke; right and left supporters of the noble grand, Mrs. Ida Osmund, and Mrs. Sophie Hennings; right and left supporters of the vice grand, Mrs. Irma Powles and Mrs. Mary Drom; warden, Mrs. Maren Stinson; conductress, Mrs. Olive Keulman; inside guardian, Mrs. Goldie Anderson; outside guardian, Will Rinyard.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED AT GRAYSLAKE

Seventeen members of the Antioch Auxiliary were guests at the initiation ceremony at Grayslake Monday evening. When seven members were initiated. The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards, after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Carrie Horan won first prize.

Those present from Antioch were Mesdames Agnes Hill, Sine Laurson, Eva Kaye, Jean Ferris, Dorothy Shultz, Margaret Root, Lillian Jensen, Eda Walence, Ethel Zimmerman, Helen Radtke, Erma Powles, Carolyn Horan, Rosabelle Anderson, Mary Chase, Catherine Reiske, Betty Mortenson, Ethel Pesal.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

TO HOLD BANQUET

Judge Francis Allegretti, of the Superior Court of Cook County, will speak at the annual banquet sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's church at the hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 16. The program will include several musical numbers, with a trumpet solo by Martin Boyle, a saxophone solo by Miss LaVerne Boyle accompanied by Hans von Holwede at the piano; and a vocal solo by Charles Cernak. The Altar and Rosary Society will serve the dinner. Program arrangements are in charge of Charles Cernak.

MRS. BRIGHT ENTERTAINS AT CRAZY BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright entertained at a crazy bridge party held at their home Thursday evening, Jan. 4. Four tables of bridge were played, prizes being awarded those having the lowest scores: Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Roger Dardenne, Mrs. William Anderson, C. L. Kull, W. C. Petty, and Fred Hackett. Couples' prize was awarded Rev. and Mrs. Rex Simms.

MRS. THOMAS MCGREAL ENTERTAINS 500 CLUB

Mrs. Thomas McGreal was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home yesterday afternoon. Three tables were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Emil Risch, Mrs. Earl Horan and Mrs. William Gruba.

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text was, "O Lord of hosts, God of Israel, thou dwellest between the cherubim, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth" (Isaiah 37:10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God" (1 Samuel 2:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine attributes, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience—that is, all power, all presence, all Science" (p. 275).

Christian Science Society

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses will be at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Weekday Mass—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class Saturday mornings 9-10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.

Telephone—Antioch 274

CHANNEL LAKE SERVICES

Sunday Church School services are held each Sunday afternoon in the school house at 2:30. The services are planned with the children of the district in mind, and it is an opportunity for your children to receive training in the Bible.

As adults attend, Bible lectures will be given following the school sessions. If you are interested you are invited to be present next Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"A Friendly Church"

Church School, Sunday session, 9:15 A. M.

Morning Worship—11:00 A. M.

Theme: "This Business of Living."

Epworth League Service 7:00.

The Children's Division of the Lake County Council of Religious Education will hold an Institute Saturday at the First Baptist Church on N. Converse street, Waukegan, Ill., with Mrs. Eva Alling, Children's Division Superintendent, president. Registration will begin at 10:00, and the Institute will continue throughout the day with adjournment at 4:00. If you are interested and desire to attend please phone 61-M.

A Church Night supper and program will be held in the Church under the direction of the January division of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday evening, January 31st.

The Men's Brotherhood will hold their monthly meeting and dinner in the Church Thursday evening, Jan. 18th. Program committee chairman is Mr. Nason Sibbey.

Welcome to the services of the Church.

Loyal V. Stiller, Minister.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor.

Phone 304.

Kalendar—Second Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy Communion—7:30 A. M.

Church School—10:00 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—11:00 A. M.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. HACKETT

Fifteen members were present at the last meeting of the Mothers' Club held at the home of Mrs. F. Hackett, Tuesday, Mrs. W. C. Petty spoke on the subject "Parents Have Rights Too," and gave sketches from a number of magazines. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in February.

Invited home Wednesday afternoon, 1 day to Nels Nelson, Chicago.

WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOYS

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program was featured at the regular meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund Vos. Twenty-two members were present.

Hans von Holwede entertained with several musical selections and Billy Mongan and Frank Petty played piano solos.

Serving on the committee in charge were Mrs. Herbert Vos, Mrs. Edmund Vos, Mrs. C. J. Heinzelman, and Mrs. Oliver Mathews.

SEVEN 'N' SIX CLUB

MEETS AT GRICE HOME

Members of the Seven 'n' Six Club were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Marguerite Johnson and Miss Louise Simons at the home of Mrs. L. B. Grice. Invited guests were Mrs. Grice and Mrs. J. E. Brook. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. L. B. Grice, Miss Mildred Dyrnes, Miss Ayleen Wilson, and Mrs. J. E. Brook.

MRS. MURRAY IS HOSTESS

AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. John Murray was hostess to a number of friends at a dinner party held recently at the home of Mrs. D. A. Williams. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and family, Mrs. Lucy Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dardenne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Murray. Cards and singing followed the dinner.

SHOWER IS HELD

FOR MRS. HUFFENDICK

Mrs. Hugh Huffendick was the guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. Edwin Reutner and Mrs. Lester Nelson at the home of Mrs. N. L. Nelson Friday evening. Four tables of bridge were played, prizes being awarded Mrs. Hugh Huffendick, Mrs. Frank Hadden, Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. Henry Reutner, and Mrs. William Teichert.

PETTY ENTERTAIN AT

BRIDGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty entertained a number of friends with a six o'clock dinner followed by bridge at their home Saturday evening. Women's prizes were won by Mrs. Nason Sibbey, and Mrs. D. A. Williams; and men's prizes by S. Boyer Nelson and Dr. R. D. Williams.

LADIES' AID TO SERVE

PUBLIC DINNER

A thirty-five cent dinner will be served at the M. E. church by the Ladies Aid starting at 5:30 next Thursday evening, until all are served. The Men's Club dinner is being served the same night at 6:30, a special table having been reserved for them.

LADIES' GUILD

ELECTIONS OFFICERS

Mrs. W. H. Osmund was elected president of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church at the annual election of officers held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. Ernest Brook; secretary, Mrs. Fred Hawkins; and treasurer, Mrs. John Horan.

KEYNOTERS' CLUB HOLDS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Charles Cornak was elected president of the Keynoters' Club of St. Peter's church at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening. Other officers elected were: vice president, George Lynch; secretary, John Koukol; and treasurer, Eugene Doyle. Rotating president is George Lynch.

A skating party will be enjoyed by members of the Club at Slide Inn, Channel Lake, Sunday.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INITIATE

TWO CANDIDATES

Two candidates, Mrs. Harold Mickle and Mrs. Mary Rinyard, of Trevor, were initiated into the Royal Neighbor lodge at the last regular meeting held Tuesday evening. Forty members were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Horman, Mrs. William Roeding, and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins.

SON IS BORN TO

FORMER ANTIOCH GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauss of Monroe Center, Ill., are the parents of a baby boy, Donald Wayne, born Jan. 8, at St. Anthony's hospital, Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Strauss before her marriage was Miss Arlene Barnstable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnstable.

FIDELITY LODGE TO MEET

WITH EMIL LUBKEMAN

The next meeting of the Fidelity Lodge will be held at the home of Emil Lubkeman January 16. A ten-cent admission will be charged for the benefit of the lodge. After the business meeting, cards will be played and refreshments served.

GRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS

SPONSOR CARD PARTY

A card party will be held at the grade school Monday evening, January 15, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association. The teachers of the grade school will be in charge of the party. Bridge and 500 will be played, and prizes awarded; admission, 50c.

SURPRISE PARTY IS HELD

FOR MRS. WALANCE

Mrs. S. M. Walance was surprised by a number of friends who met at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Earl Somerville, Elgin, Ill., spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Somerville. They both spent Saturday in Chicago.

Word has been received that Richard Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Hickory, is ill in Chicago with pneumonia.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson is quite ill at her home on North Main street this week.

Adolf Pesat is recovering after several days of illness.

S. E. Pollock was the guest of his friends, Rev. and Mrs. Philip T. Bohl and family at Des Plaines Sunday. The day was a celebration of the birthday of Mr. Pollock and of little four-year-old Phyllis Bohl, whose birthday was the previous Friday.

Second week of MariAnne's Midwinter Clearance Sale. A nice selection of dresses but not every size at \$2.95, \$5.95, \$7.95.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Swinson Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering and Mrs. Marguerite Johnson attended a formal New Year's party at the Elks Club in Kenosha on New Year's eve.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams are recuperating this week from the effects of a fall Saturday morning which resulted in a severely sprained knee.

New Year's guests at the W. Ziegler home were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith of Libertyville and the Misses Alice and Theo Smith of Grayslake.

S. E. Pollock spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. P. T. Bohl, Des Plaines, Ill., celebrating his birthday and that of little Phyllis Bohl.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Lucy Elliott were New Year's guests of Mrs. D. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong of Algonquin, Ill., spent Monday with Mrs. George Garland.

Here's the first shot for 1934. 2nd fire for \$1.00. Just buy one fire at the standard list price and get the 2nd fire for \$1.00. Gamble Stores.

Callers at the home of Mrs. D. A. Williams during the holidays were John Dupre and family, Delavan, Wis., and William Schroeder and family, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mrs. Oll Hartnell. Week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Jensen were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dendro, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen, Racine, Wis.

Roy Kufalk returned to his duties at the Post Office yesterday after having been ill since New Year's with acute bronchitis.

Mrs. John Hawkins, Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Will Hodge is seriously ill at the home of H. H. Grimm.

Miss Alice Jensen, Chicago, spent two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. N. Jensen.

The 1934 fireworks start January 10th at Oamblo Store's Big January Sale. Auto Heaters, 89c; 30x3 1/2 Chains, \$2.29; 13-Plate Batteries, \$3.49 ex. Bumper Guards, 69c pr.; Methanol, 44c gal.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock, Chicago, spent from Friday until Sunday with her sisters, Mrs. N. L. Nelson, and Mrs. R. M. Haynes. Mr. Hancock was a guest in the Nelson home Sunday.

Clarence King drove to Chicago Sunday with his brother, Wilson, who has spent two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Frank Powles.

Miss Betty Warriner returned to her studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zadny, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann.

Mrs. A. Regan and William Regan were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stowe.

Who's afraid of the Big Bad Price Wolf—Gamble's Radio Sale continues at even lower prices. A-C Mantle, \$12.95. Battery Mantle, complete \$29.95. A-C Console reduced to \$39.95.



There was a young girl from Blue Island who had such poor health—oh, my land! But then she got well, became quite a belle, when she began taking milk as a food.

The man who does not swear resembles certain clothing—he is guaranteed not to rip.

Ollo S. Klass was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Arthur Hadlock, formerly of Antioch, returned to his home in Chicago last week, after spending some time in the Wesley Hospital.

Mike Whitehead returned Friday after spending two weeks in Lakeland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and daughter, Lake Villa; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coole, Loon Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lang, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kelly and William Kelly.

Herb Carey, Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend a week or so at the H. A. Radtke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Duschman, Twin Lakes, Wis., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family.

Mrs. Charles Tiffany and daughter, Jean, Waukegan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christofferson, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kavaasough, Kenosha, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purkel, Oak Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boylan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison spent Saturday in Waukegan visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Albert Barnstable, Dale and Russell Barnstable, and Miss Myrtle Norman spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Carl Strauss in St. Anthony hospital, Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman is recovering after being ill for two weeks with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathews and son of Edison Park spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews.

William Hodge is quite ill at his home east of Antioch. Mr. Hodge is 50 years old, and is one of the pioneer residents of this locality.

Clifford Nelson of Waukegan was greeting Antioch friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. B. Keller visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lester Mueller of Kenosha.

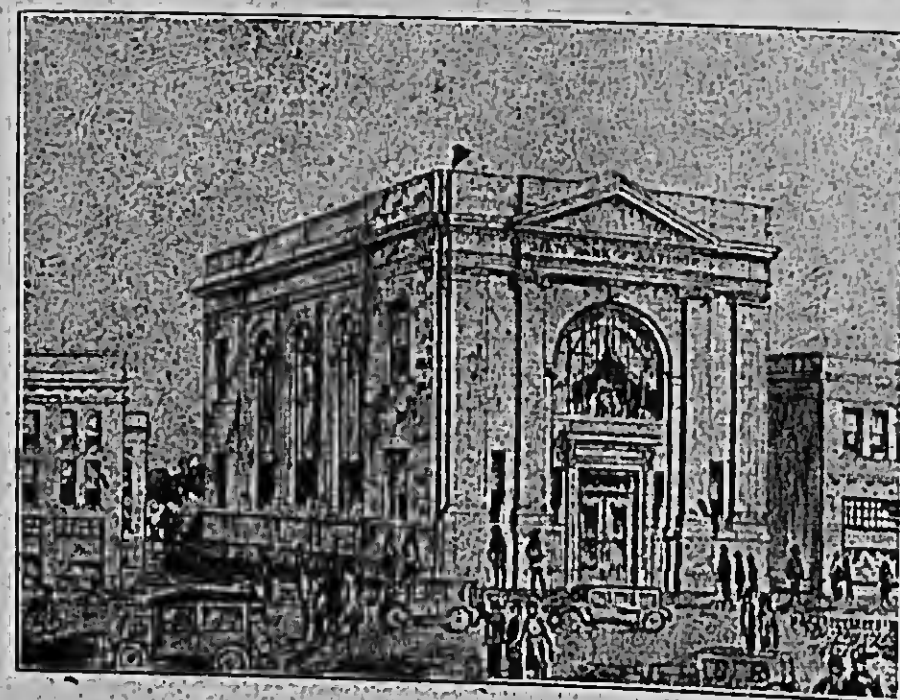
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinyard and son Rob and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Lake Villa spent Saturday evening at the Jos. B. Keller home.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

State Bank of Antioch

Antioch, Illinois

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$86,000.00



Deposits in this Bank are Insured

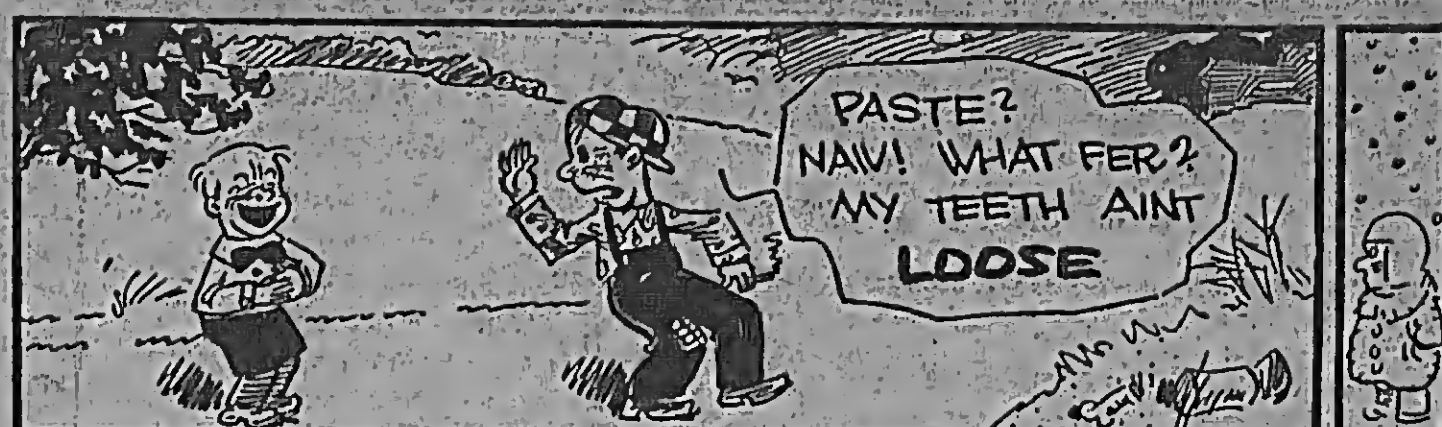
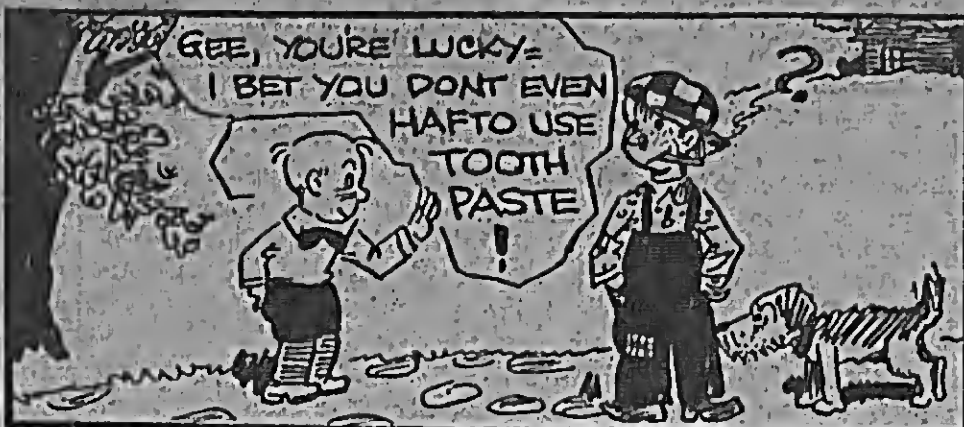
by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation on all sums up to \$2,500 in the manner and under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND
HAVE NO HESITANCY IN
TELLING YOU

4 SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Saphere

"WHERE
IGNORANCE
IS BLISS"



Farm Credit Loans Are Now Available

Lake County Has Had One-Seventh of All Loans in Three States

The procedure of handling short-time production loans now available in this territory through the Woodstock Production Credit Association, covering Lake, McHenry, and Boone counties was outlined by James M. Huston, president of the Production Credit Corporation, and other officers at the school of instruction for secretary-treasurers of the units throughout the state held at Springfield January 4 and 5.

R. T. Burroughs, secretary-treasurer of the Woodstock Production Credit Association and Bortman Abt, Inspector for the Association in Lake County were in attendance.

Therefore, only a relatively small number of farmers and stockmen have had access to the facilities of the federal intermediate credit bank of St. Louis, due to the lack of sufficient number of discounting associations; but under the new program of the Farm Credit Administration this bank may now be reached by every eligible farmer and stockman in this state through the production credit associations. Mr. R. T. Burroughs said that the meeting was the first of a series of meetings.

These associations, which were organized, capitalized, and will be supervised by the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, provide short term credit for agricultural purposes including the breeding, raising, and fattening of livestock; the production and harvesting of crops; and the production of livestock products.

These associations, made up of farmer-borrowers, do not lend government money but obtain their funds by endorsing farmers' notes and discounting them with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, which in turn sells the debentures to private investors.

There is more than \$20,000,000 now available to the farmers of Arkansas, Illinois, and Missouri; the three states comprising the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis District. Loans are made for from three months to one year, with maturities coinciding with the marketing period of the crop or livestock to be financed. The interest rate at present is 6 per cent. Mr. Burroughs states that the report made at the meeting showed that the Woodstock Association has had one-fifth of all the loans approved for the entire territory.

Applications for these short-term loans can be made through your Farm Bureau office at Grayslake, Ill. Mr. H. C. Glickerson, Farm Advisor, Lake County, can give you the information regarding various loans available.

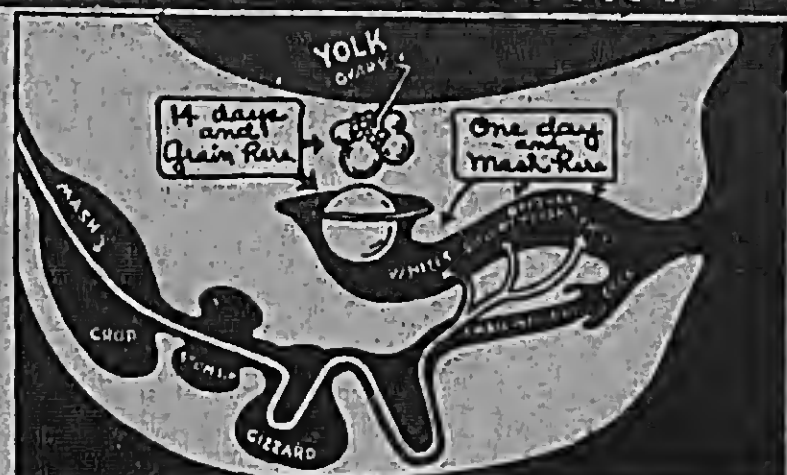
St. Peter's C. Y. O. Basketball Team Bows To St. Barth's

St. Peter's basketball team of Antioch was defeated in a closely fought game Sunday afternoon in the Waukegan high school gym by St. Barth's of Waukegan, 17-13. St. Peter's team belongs to the Lake County C.Y.O. circuit, including St. Mary's, Lake Forest; Immaculate Conception, Waukegan; Holy Rosary, North Chicago; Holy Family, North Chicago; St. Anastasia, Waukegan; and St. Barth's, Waukegan.

The Conception team is leading the League with five straight victories.

Antioch (13)	B F P
Murphy, F	1 0 3
Murphy, F	0 1 0
Doyle, C	1 1 0
Kennedy, G	2 0 1
Pacini, G	1 1 0
Pacini, G	0 0 1
Barth's (17)	B F P
Witz, F	1 0 2
Kaplan, F	1 0 0
Wick, O	3 0 2
Wick, O	0 1 1
Wick, O	1 0 1
Wick, O	1 0 1
Wick, O	1 0 0

THE EGG FACTORY



Scratch grains build the yolks, laying mash the whites and shell membranes. With only one day to build whites and shell membranes, and no method of storing them, it's absolutely necessary that the hen get laying mash every day. Too, the mash must contain white and shell membrane building material.

Educational Division—Purina Mills

Hens Need White-Making Material to Lay Eggs

White, yolk, shell,—that seems to be about all there is to an egg. But the job of building, or putting together, is not so simple. It is started by nature but helped or hindered by man, states Mr. E. B. Powell of the Research Division of Purina Mills, Gray Summit, Missouri.

Take the yolks. They are in the chick the day it is hatched. That is the way breeding fixes a hen's lifetime laying ability. Broadly speaking, egg yolks are developed from scratch grains. Scratch feed alone contains "little white-making material. But, eggs can't be turned out containing yolks alone. A hen can't lay half an egg. The Missouri state poultry experiment station says that hens fed grains alone lay an average of only five eggs a month. The Texas experiment station says, "Actual feeding trials have shown that the best of hens cannot eat enough grain to produce more than 80 eggs a year. The common grains contain more fat producing elements but not enough of the principal egg-forming element called protein for most economical production."

It takes 14 days for a hen to develop yolks to full size but only one day to develop white and shell. That is why you find a cluster of yolks of varying sizes in a hen but no whites or shells. The hen must build the white and shell each day.

The laying mash for the most part makes the whites. There is some yolk making material in the mash feed but,

fundamentally, mash is the part of the ration that makes the whites. The hen cannot store surplus white-making material in her body and draw on it later as she can the yolk-making material. She must get it day by day.

And when she does receive ample white-making material, what a difference it makes in the rate the hen puts the finished eggs together! The Missouri experiment station shows that hens fed a laying mash with scratch feed laid an average of 17.8 eggs per hen per month. That is 12.8 more eggs per hen per month than those fed grain alone. At the Oklahoma experiment station, hens fed on a balanced ration of mash and grain laid over three times as many eggs during the fall and winter months when egg prices are highest as an equal number of hens fed on grain alone. The hens fed on mash and grain also laid larger eggs, and their hatchability was increased.

Fourteen days to make yolks, but only one day for whites. A reserve stored in the body for yolks, but no reserve for whites. Every day, the hen must get the white-making material, mostly from the mash. No white, no egg is the way she performs. The mash, therefore, controls her laying.

A hen can only eat about a cupful of feed, both grain and mash, a day. Three-fourths of this goes to keep up her body and only one-fourth for building the eggs. With so little of the feed going for eggs, it is easy to see why it is so important that every mouthful of the mash contain plenty of white-making material.

FINDING WHICH COW MAKES MONEY

In practically every dairy herd are cows which are money makers and others which are money losers. Finding out in which class each cow belongs is one of the first steps toward making the herd pay. Otherwise the poor cows will steal from the owner what the good cows make.

Studies by the Dairy Department of Purina Mills have developed a measurement test which provides an easy way for figuring whether a cow is above or below the money making line. It is partly illustrated in the accompanying chart.

First, it is necessary to find out how much milk at your selling price is required to pay the cost of the cow's keep for one year.

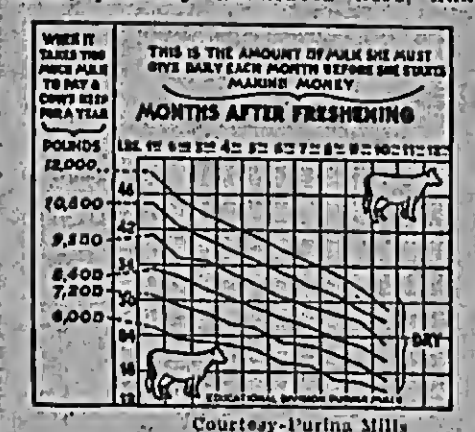
When the amount of milk required to pay a cow's keep has been determined, the average amount she must produce daily during each month of her lactation period can be calculated. This has been figured out in chart form, partially illustrated here, and

one of their dealers and customers. From this chart it is possible to tell quickly whether a cow is in the money making or the money eating class.

For example, suppose that it has been found that it takes 0,000 pounds of milk to pay the yearly cost of a cow's keep in a given herd. That is the money making line. Suppose that the daily milk production is weighed and one cow in the seventh month of lactation is found to be giving 20 pounds. She is a profit maker because the daily milk needed to start making money in her case, as indicated on the chart, would be only 18.4 pounds. Suppose that another cow in the same herd is giving 21 pounds, but she is in her third month of lactation. She is in the money losing class since the chart calls for a daily production in her case of 22.8 pounds.

Cows whose daily production is less than 5 pounds per day below the profit line can usually be raised above it by the 8-4-40 program of feeding. Cows whose production has been reduced by trouble at calving time, by accidents, or which are temporarily out of condition should be given another chance. Helpers in their first lactation period will usually give 20 per cent less than at maturity and should be credited accordingly.

Farmers who wish to make an analysis of the production of their herds can obtain the necessary forms and help from their local checkerboard feed dealer, announces the Purina Educational Division. He will also gladly explain the 8-4-40 feeding program, developed through research by which farmers can put above the money making line many cows which are just below it.



Courtesy—Purina Mills

Copyrighted by Purina Mills for the

HIGH—FULL POWER

SECOND

FIRST SPEED

40 WEEKS—TOP PRODUCTION

4 WEEKS AFTER CALVING—DON'T CROWD HER

8 WEEKS BEFORE CALVING—BUILD HER UP

THE COW ENGINE ALSO HAS 3 SPEEDS IT RESPONDS BEST TO THE 8-4-40 PLAN OF GRADUAL STEPPING UP.

Educational Division Purina Mills

Three Speeds in Dairy Production

Feeding Experts Recommend Better Methods of Handling Cows.

Successful handling of dairy cows is much the same as expert handling of the motor in an automobile, according to the research workers at Purina Mills, Farm, Gray Summit, Mo.

"There are three speeds in the standard motor," says E. B. Powell, who has charge of the investigation work at the Purina Farm. "Good drivers do not fail to shift from low, to intermediate, to high in the routine of handling their car. If cows were treated as carefully as our automobile engines are treated there would be higher production, longer life and greater profit to our dairy machines. We have found that our cows produce better and more economically when three speeds for a year's work are carefully observed.

In our 8-4-40 plan, each animal really designates a period of time in the business year of the dairy cow. Every farmer who follows it will be benefited because his cows will produce more net profits by this improved method of handling."

Starting with 8 of the formula—each cow should have allotted to her 8 weeks to prepare for her next calving. This is generally known as the dry period.

The 4 means—the 4 weeks following calving. This is an adjustment period during which the cow adjusts herself for her period of heavy production.

The 40 signifies the 40 weeks remaining in the year. This is her real time for milk production. In these 40 weeks should be realized the full milk-making power in the animal. Every effort should be made during this period to keep production at a high and profitable level.

The first of these periods—the 8 weeks dry period—according to the research staff of the Purina Mills Experimental Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. is

the most important from the standpoint of future profits. It is during this time that a cow must build strength and a firm condition of flesh that will permit her to stand the high levels of milk production expected by her owner.

By drying up the cow properly, allowing sufficient time to prepare for calving, you protect theudder for future milking. To help during this period, careful owners provide feeds which are not heating and which contain the right mineral balance.

"Money is to be made by following rigidly a system of 8 weeks of preparation for calving," says Manager Powell, "because 62 per cent of the unborn calf is made in the last 60 days." This is the dry period. By caring for the cow properly then, you are less likely to have calving troubles and more likely to produce cheaper milk through the following lactation period. Feeding properly during the dry period builds condition, and a cow in good condition always responds better to milk producing feeds.

The 4 weeks of adjustment following calving are important because the organs of the cow must again find their proper positions, and the cow's circulatory system must get squared away to the new job of feeding the blood to the milk making machinery of the body. Nature has started the regular milk flow. Man must capitalize on this and by feed and care develop production to the highest. Good feed will conserve and improve strength, vitality, and general body condition for the heavy drain of work that is to follow.

During the 40 weeks of steady production the cow uses the increased milking power which she has built up during the preceding two periods, the 8 weeks of preparation and the 4 weeks of adjustment. Now every pound of feed is calculated to produce its full measure of milk. The protein portion of the feed must be carefully adjusted so as to provide extra stimulation for milk making. The feed also gets must also contain the proper proportion of carbohydrates, fat and minerals to satisfy her body requirements. It is to be a satisfactory result.

How to Eat for Health and Beauty



"Hollywood stars have learned to control their weight safely by building their diets around 'fresh milk,'" says Sally Eilers, Fox star.

IN ANY discussion of reducing the word "calories" is frequently mentioned. A calorie is a unit of heat which is given off when the body uses up energy. Foods yield calories in varying amounts. Those rich in fat, starch and sugar yield many calories. Naturally, a comparatively low calorie food such as fresh milk, should be the basis of the reducing diet, because it is, conveniently, not only low in calories, but rich in food value, being the most complete of any single food in all the elements needed for health.

A 1,400 CALORIE REDUCING DIET

Breakfast (335 Calories)	Calories
Oranges 1/2 doz.	100
Cooked cereal 1/2 cup	100
Fresh milk 1/2 cup for coffee	25
Sugar 1 tsp. for coffee	25
Coffee	25
Fresh milk 1 glass	125
Luncheon (310 Calories)	
Omelet 1 egg	100
Grated apples	50
Butter 1 slice	25
Butter 1 slice	25
Fresh milk 1 glass	125
Dinner (560 Calories)	
Roasted liver 1 slice	100
Scalloped onions 1/2 cup	100
Fresh peas 1/2 cup	50
Butter for vegetables 1/2 tbsp.	40
Cabbage and apple salad	125
Fresh milk 1 glass	125
Fresh milk 1 glass 10:30 p. m.	125

Total Day's Calories 1,350

City Buyers Test Selected Eggs in Many Ways

Methods of determining quality are constantly adding to the many troubles of the poultry raiser. If you are a producer for the fancy markets, it is no longer enough that your eggs be fresh, that they be of uniform size, spotlessly clean or even that the yolks be of the same shade. Hotel chefs and discriminating housewives have



Courtesy—Purina Mills

Watery-Running Whites... Inferior.

added still another and by far a most difficult test designed particularly to show up inferior quality.

Poached eggs are a breakfast or a luncheon favorite with millions of city customers. The next time you poach look at the water in which your eggs have been cooking. If it is full of shreds of white floating around, your resulting product will have lost much of its valuable egg white. The yolk will not be covered with cooked white and a watery taste will be most noticeable. You will be fortunate if the eggs do not break in removing them from the water.

By using the right quality of feed with healthy birds poultrymen can overcome this objection. At the Purina



Courtesy—Purina Mills

Firm, Thick Whites... Superior

Experimental Laboratories, exhaustive tests were made on the eggs produced by different experimental rations.

Different feeds it was found influenced directly the firmness and poaching qualities of eggs. From these tests, it was possible to develop a laying mash that makes firm, thick whites—the kind that poach best.

The way to prove, of course, is to do. Poaching in the old fashioned way will demonstrate immediately the superior quality of scientifically produced eggs. It is a noteworthy fact that many producers are now using the new method of egg raising, to insure that their eggs are of the highest quality.

Yesterdays

Forty Years Ago
January 4, 1894

Williams Bros. have new customers who fall to pay cash. Robbers forced entrance through a rear window, and took a large amount of clothing, shoes, cutlery, underwear, and jewelry. These same fellows also broke into Witcher and Shotliff's meat market and Terry Brogan's saloon.

Miss Addie Schafer visited Burlington friends New Year's day. Edwin Richards contemplates building a new house on his farm at Fox Lake in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gagglin spent the new year holidays with relatives here.

J. B. Burnett who has been for several weeks past in Chicago on federal petit jury service was home to spend New Year's with his family here.

We understand that Attorney M. S. Miller of Lake Villa is about to take up residence in this village.

The Mugwump, a three column folio, published at Slade's Corners, Wis., is a recent arrival at our exchange table.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodgo visited in Lake Villa Thursday last.

Messrs. Edgar and Kelly attended the convention at Millburn Friday last.

G. R. Olcott and wife spent New Year's in Chicago.

Joseph Haycock and daughter visited in Chicago several days last week.

D. B. Nates and Pitt Judd put down a well for C. B. Little, Grass Lake, the past week.

Among those present at the birthday party held in honor of Miss Emma Trieger Friday were Charles Blunt, Albert Herman and son, Willie Herman, Rob Seltor, Arthur Wilton, Charles and Jole Yopp, George Yopp, C. Blunt, Willie Zimmerman, and H. Stratton. Mesdames R. Seltor, C. Blunt, A. Herman, and Willie Herman; Misses Nellie Seltor, Honey Yopp, Thoresa Yopp, Phoebe Brogan, Lina Bell, Nettie Little and several others.

Twenty Years Ago

January 1, 1914

Harry Taylor of Chicago was the caller over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Syster and baby of Endeavor, Wis., are visiting home folks.

Mrs. Chauncey Barber and son Leo of Choteau, Wis., are visiting Antioch relatives.

Dr. Frank Smith of Downers Grove visited his sister, Mrs. H. J. Brogan, over the Christmas holidays.

While excavating for the new road which is being built at Channel Lake and which branches off from the main road near the Harm Carwood place and proceeds west and north to a point near the school house on Tuesday of this week Harry Smith and Fred Willett uncovered the skeletons of five Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salter and Mrs. Charles Lux returned from their southern trip on Wednesday of last week.

T. J. Webb, Lake Villa, has gone to Texas for the winter. M. S. Miller has charge of the harness shop.

Mrs. Hilgley and daughter of Dakota has come to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Bacon, Salem.

Miss Annie McCredie of Champaign, Ill., is spending her vacation with the home folks, Millburn.

Judge W. A. Taylor of Waukegan spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor.

Fifteen Years Ago

January 2, 1919

Mrs. Jennie Sanborn has been entertaining Miss Lillian Sauborn of Chicago the past week.

William Anderson has returned from the east having received an honorable discharge from service.

A. McGreal returned home Tuesday having been mustered out at Rockford a few days. He has been in Mississippi for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson spent New Year's with relatives at this place, George having received an honorable discharge from service a few days ago.

Miss Pearl Hughes spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Kennedy and brothers, Gay and Carl Hughes.

Mrs. J. Pickles is in Waukegan caring for the new baby girl who arrived at the home of Ralph Fields, Hickory, last Monday.

Mrs. Laurence Hoffman has been entertaining her niece from Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Evelyn Peacock is visiting at the E. Peacock home, Wilmet. The family expect Private Howard Peacock to return home this week. He has recently returned from Siberia.

How to Eat for Health and Beauty



Joel McCrea and Dorothy Jordan who will soon appear in "Girl Meets Boy," present a "before and after picture" of the sun tan process.

THE darker the tan the whiter the teeth. It's true that teeth have been showing up to better advantage lately with tanned faces forming a flattering contrast. But teeth kept healthy and beautiful by diet, dentistry and brushing are sparkling additions to beauty all the year around. Fresh milk with its calcium and phosphorus; oranges or tomatoes with their Vitamin C; and cod liver oil supplying Vitamin D are the big three in tooth foods.

TODAY'S MENU

Breakfast
Sliced banana 1 medium
Cornflakes 1/2 cup
Milk or cream 1/2 cup
Toast 2 slices
Butter 1 pat
Milk or cocoa (made with milk) 1 glass or cup

Luncheon
Scalloped corn 1/2 cup
Date and cream cheese salad 1 serving
Bread 2 slices
Butter 1 pat
Milk 1 glass

Dinner
Salmon loaf 1 large slice
Creamed new peas and potatoes 1/2 cup peas
Cabbage and raisin salad 1 serving
Bread 2 slices
Butter 1 pat
Caramel nut pudding 1/2 cup
Milk 1 glass

Passes Away in China

Rev. Raymond Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of Libertyville, passed away in China, Dec. 17. Death was due to black plague.

Raymond joined the order of the Divine Word in 1920, and was trained at St. Mary's Seminary at Rome where he was ordained in 1931. In company with six other priests he went to China last fall.—Grayslake Times.

Rhodes—Say, that certainly is a loud suit you have on. Does your wife pick your clothes?
Bassler—No, she only picks the pockets.

Ten Years Ago

January 3, 1924

Among the improvements made in and around Antioch during 1923 are the completion of the cement road through town, the completion of the Channel Lake Country Club's golf course, completion of the New Crystal theatre, improved sidewalks, acquisition of a fire truck, building of a modern greenhouse by S. E. Pollock, improvement of the business section and filling stations.

Ralph James was promoted to head of the automobile department of the American Insurance company, who have their western offices in Rockford.

Wesley Wertz, who has spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wertz, returned to his school duties at Urbana on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and two daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, were guests of friends in Chicago over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and baby moved on Friday into the Gideon Thayer house on Johnson street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story, who moved to Alpha, Mich.

Mrs. Gus Schilke and Mrs. Claude Brogan left on Thursday to spend a week at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clara Feltor and family, Walworth, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson left Tuesday for Florida, where they will remain during the balance of the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens went to Milwaukee to spend the holidays at the home of their son, and on the Saturday before New Year's, Mrs. Stephens underwent an operation at a Milwaukee hospital for a cataract on her eye.

Will Cull, Brighton, has purchased the Henry Smith farm, Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheenling, Still Lake, welcomed a baby boy, Richard Frederick, to their home on Dec. 33.

HICKORY GIRL LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

School Children See "Alice in Wonderland" in Waukegan

Miss Darlene Crittenden left on Sunday by motor with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Murrie and children of Russell for a month's visit in Florida.

The Misses Anna and Margaret Drom took the older school children to Waukegan after school last Wednesday to see the show, "Alice in Wonderland" at the Academy.

John Crawford visited from Wednesday until Friday in Waukegan.

Miss Grace Minto of Loon Lake visited Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mariellen King. She also visited the High School at Garneo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Losman and daughters of Waukegan called on Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Wolz and her niece, Mary Oberst from Kenosha visited our children last Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Bishop and Eloise, Mrs. Alva Scoville and Odys and Clare from Kenosha visited at Geo. Tillotson's Sunday afternoon.

Relatives from Lake Forest called at the John Schaer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petersen from Chicago called at the Curtis Wells home Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Lena Pedersen, Gwen Proffine and Pearl Edwards visited our school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Riley from Kenosha visited the Leo Carney home Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the David Pullen home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Nevoller and children from Union Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Pullen and Joan from Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pullen from Taylors Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pullen and daughter. Richard Kennedy of Chicago was here over Sunday.

Ants and such pests can be kept out of bee hives by placing the legs of the hives in shallow tins containing old crankcase oil.

GABBY GERTIE



"Many an actress has refused to play in serials because she thought they were breakfast food films."



Have Your Car Washed Today

You will enjoy your car much more when it has been newly washed the way we wash it, with warm water and soap, and a good chamois rub-down—no streaks, no spots—just a beautifully clear surface.

R. & H. Chevrolet Sales ANTIOCH

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts elected new Patrol leaders at the first meeting of the year held January 5, 1934, and their leaders are as follows:

Bluebird Patrol: Mabel Simonsen, leader; Ruth Cunningham, assistant; Lucille Waters, treasurer. Mario Ball, Gilda Perce, Jean Sherman, and Rummel Laseh are the remaining members.

White Bear Patrol: Carolyn Phillips, leader; Katherine Smith, assistant; treasurer, Gayle Pierce; Ruby Chinn, librarian. Other members are

Florence Verkest, Gertrude Horton, Mabel Warden, and Betty Hanks. Lion Patrol: Florence Hackett, leader; Betty Lou Williams, assistant; Roberta Selter, treasurer; other members, Lorraine Laurson, Mildred Van Patton, Vonnio Jensen, Edna Van Patten, and Irene Pachay.

Nightingale Patrol: Mildred Horan, leader; Bernice Shorman, assistant; Shirley Honnings, treasurer; other members, Irene Chinn, Myrtle Lovestead, Helen Van Patten, and Mary Oamond.

The Girl Scouts will meet now on

Monday nights instead of Friday nights. A first aid contest was held at a meeting held Monday evening. One point was given to the winning patrol, Nightingale.

Troop Scribe,

"Maud is very sorry that she took Jack's ring back to the jeweler to have him value it."

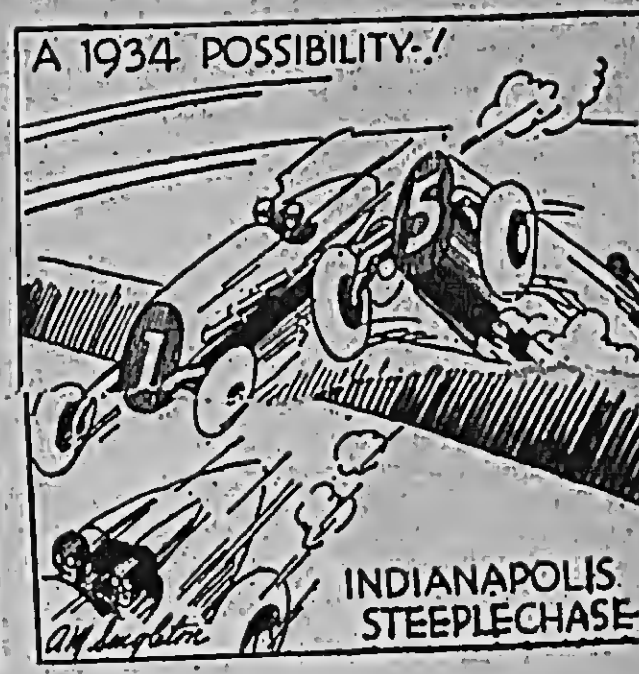
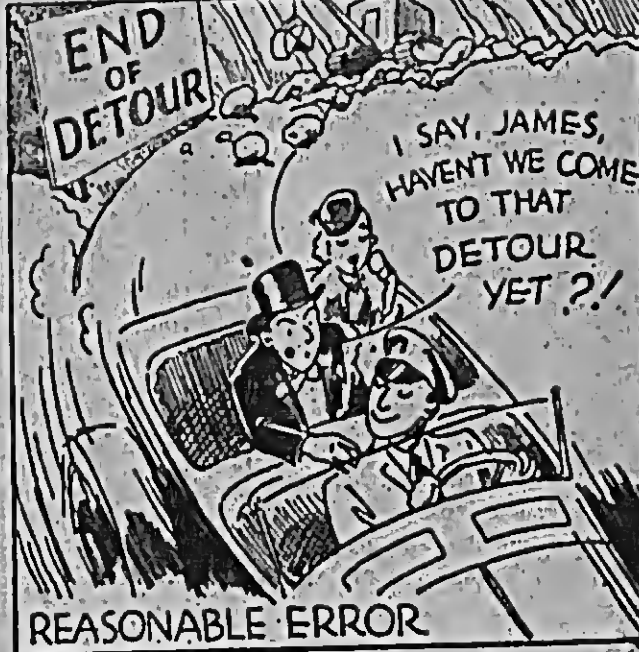
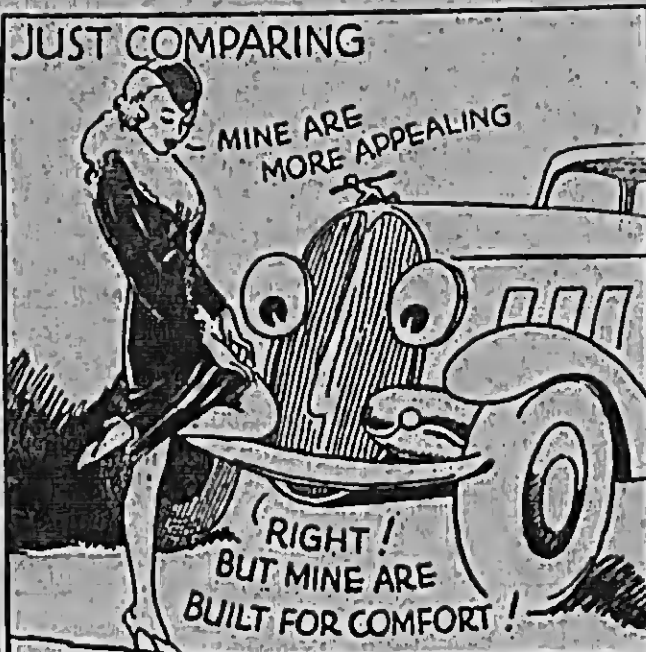
"Why?"

A built-in woodbox which can be filled from the outside is a great help to the busy farm wife.

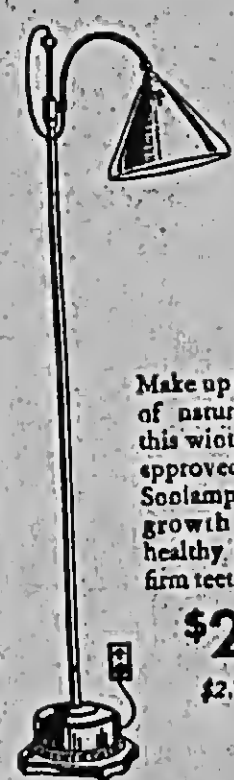
KNEES OF THE WEEK

NEWS STORY: "We have put 'Knees' on our 1934 automobiles."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors



Clearance Sale



Make up for the lack of natural sunlight this winter with this approved Benjamin Soolamp. Promotes growth of strong, healthy bodies and firm teeth. Now only

\$27.50
\$27.50 down

AN EDITORIAL

The following excerpt from a recent editorial in the Villa Park Argus provides food for thought:

"Even if we could legislate electric rates down to a new low, it would still do nothing. It would lower the standard of service, bankrupt companies, eliminate a great source of tax revenue, throw people out of work, ruin investors. Electric rates will continue to drop—but they will drop naturally as means are found to increase efficiency in production, and not because of legislation."

Indirect lamps which provide bright, shadowless light for all occasions

Take advantage of this special selling of Indirect Lamps to equip your home. We have an unusual selection of lamps at \$13.95 and others as low as \$7.95. They are all outstanding values—many are marked down for quick clearance. Visit your Public Service Store at once while these bargains last.

A great value. Bronze finish base, 3-candle style, pleated silk shade in popular pastel colors with braided trim. New only

\$13.95

OTHER INDIRECT LAMPS AS LOW AS

\$7.95

We pay the Illinois tax on the sale of this merchandise

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Other local dealers are also featuring lamps and stencils

WOMEN'S PAGE

Icebox Cakes Are Pleasing To Bridge Or Luncheon Guests

This freezing weather is the ideal time to prepare frozen concoctions such as icebox cakes and gingers. Icebox cakes, with their many possible variations are delightful to serve at teas, or bridge luncheons.

Method

The general method of assembling icebox cake is to line a mold with sponge cake, wafers or crackers. Spread with cream and then arrange alternate layers of crackers or cakes and cream and let stand in refrigerator from six to twenty-four hours. Then unmold on serving plate and serve with or without additional cream. For individual serving cut large mold diagonally in slices.

Combinations

- (1) Eighteen social teas, crumbled and mixed with 1 pint strawberries crushed, mixed with 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Chill six hours.
- (2) Vanilla wafers combined with a mixture of 1 1/2 cups condensed milk beaten with 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted; in all 1 1/2 layers.
- (3) A Bavarian cream by combining whipped cream with any simple gelatin mixture with or without fruit. Sponge cake with a strawberry gelatin cream is very good.
- (4) Gingersnaps and orange-flavored gelatin-cream mixture, combined.
- (5) Two dozen chocolate wafers combined with 1 1/2 cups whipped cream mixed with 1/4 pound of shredded coconut and ½ teaspoon vanilla, in alternate layers.
- (6) Sliced sponge cake or lady fingers with a mixture of 1/2 cup grated pineapple mixed with 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup whipped cream and ½ teaspoon vanilla.
- (7) Sponge cake or vanilla wafers with coffee-flavored gelatin-cream.
- (8) Vanilla wafers with a mixture of 1 1/2 cups whipped condensed milk, beaten with 3 tablespoons of thick maple syrup and 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Ice Box Gingers

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 cup molasses
- 4 tablespoons hot water
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups flour

Cream sugar and shortening. Sift dry ingredients, excepting soda. Add alternately to creamed mixture with molasses. Lastly dissolve soda in hot water and add. Make into one roll and place in refrigerator to chill. Slice very thin and bake. The thinner they are sliced the more crisp they will be. Fifteen minutes in 375 degree oven. Makes six dozen.

Fashion Previews

Low muffs, nearly as large as pillows, cover the entire front of the figure, and are of beaver, astrakhan and other furs. Evening muffs are smaller and often are covered with ostrich fronds or pink rose petals.

Purses, too, are very large—big round things of antelope or calfskin, with a pouch large enough to contain every necessary feminine make-up accessory.

Some of the smartest slippers for both day and evening are being shown with a decided lowering of the heels. Vamps have lengthened.

Hats are assuming brims, and moving backward on the head.

A trend away from the muffled neck is seen in the Paris models for spring. Low backs, and specially designed capes and drapery emphasize the neck.

The end of the reign of simplicity in the adornment of the figure with jewelry is noticed this season. Large stones, rings, bizarre jewelry, gold and silver trinkets, dog collars, hair combs, buckles, of brilliance and sparkle forth in abundance.

Smoking is a smoke gray with a similar smokiness are a feature of those who are troubled by wrinkles of their face skin as they deface the lining.

Home Furnishings Reflect Personality

Room Accessories Are as Telling as Details of Personal Attire

If every housewife took as many pains with the details of her home furnishings as most of them do with the details of their personal appearance, what a transformation there would be. A visit to a house hither-to unvisited would be as exciting as a trip with Alice through Wonderland, for one could be sure that every home would reflect in every nook and cranny the personality of its owners.

Many rooms do that, now. And many do not. There isn't much personality expressed in the ordinary, humdrum rooms, unenlivened by the individual touch, or in the correctly staid furnishings. Carefully chosen accessories add the necessary flair to a room.

One Thing at a Time

One can't acquire everything at once; but anyway, it's lots more fun to string out the acquisition of desired articles. Two or three obtained in a year would effect a remarkable change before even a fraction of a generation had elapsed.

If one is slightly in doubt as to the type of lamp, screen, pictures, etc., needed to complete her room, an informal trip to the model rooms displayed by the furniture stores would be time profitably spent.

Qualities for Maple

Accessories appropriate to maple furnishings are simple, rather old-fashioned or quaint, and of a peasant-like solidity. Open Welsh dressers, or corner cupboards or chests are enhanced by pewter, brass, and copper bowls, plates, candlesticks or trays. Copper is returning to favor. Bittersweet berries in a pewter bowl, or colorful gourds add the crowning touch.

Other attractive additions to the maple room are Mexican glassware, white Quimper ware or gray or yellow Italian pottery, or blue and white willow ware.

Delightful wall coverings include decorative maps mounted on thin wooden plaques and shellacked copies of old prints showing birds, flowers, ships, or silhouettes. Floors call for hooked, or woven rag rugs. Sophistication for Mahogany Mahogany furnished rooms are best accentuated by aristocratic pieces such as glass candelabra with crystal drops; candlesticks; lamps with artistic Chinese ginger jar bases and silk shades; tall, painted leather screens, grandfather clocks; mirrors; silver crystal or white porcelain vases filled with flowers, oil paintings, prints or cities in natural wood frames.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN C. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Colds

The season for "colds" is here. With each passing year, more and more people learn that the cold is a bacterial or germ infection. The meaning of "lowered resistance" is better understood. We know that it occurs when we're too tired, when we become chilled, or when we worry for long periods. We know too the importance of avoiding persons with colds, especially of staying out of range of coughs and sneezes.

Hygiene, that much abused word, is also becoming understood. More people than ever before recognize the importance of going to bed when the first signs of a cold appear. Let's encourage it. And particularly with children, let's make it a household law. Along with rest in bed, the adequate diet is most essential. The fruit juices especially are valuable. Oranges, lemons and grapefruit make good medicine. Milk works its wonders here, just as effectively as in the daily diet when you're well.

When your child takes cold, keep him at home. Don't send him to school. That seems to be the one important rule to be followed. Why it is so, is hard to understand. It's only logical, however—more colds, and perhaps more serious ones, are spread by the child.

It's not only the child who is a danger to the school, but the school itself. Why it is so, is hard to understand. It's only logical, however—more colds, and perhaps more serious ones, are spread by the child.

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Signature And Title Rules Are Relatively Simple

English people wonder why most Americans never can seem to learn the correct system of their titles, and the relative distinctions in rank, signified by these titles. Americans, as a rule, don't have to worry about that; what they do worry about is proper signatures and the correct use of American titles.

Here are a few helpful rules:

Both men and women sign their full names, unless exceedingly long, in signing all but intimate letters. Men writing business letters or personal correspondence may use their first initial with their last name. A married woman is entitled to use her maiden given and surname plus her husband's surname. The titles Miss, Mr. or Mrs. are never used with signatures, unless the Miss is prefixed in parentheses. A married woman may add her married name in parentheses just below her signature, and a little to the left, as:

Joyce Willard Jones
(Mrs. Kenneth John)
Title on Calling Card

Calling cards should be simple, without ornamentation, and the engraving should never be in fancy type. Size, material, and style of engraving of the card changes with the passing fashions. A married woman uses her social title of Mrs. Kenneth J. Jones rather than her Christian name. Socially, a widow is Mrs. Kenneth Jones rather than Mrs. Joyce Jones, contrary to most public opinion.

If a woman remarries, she takes her second husband's name. A woman never has the right to use the husband's title of doctor, professor, etc.

When a man bears the same given name as his father, both he and his wife add the "Jr." to the name on the engraved card, until the father dies. Then the mother uses "Sr." or some other variation of her name to avoid confusion.

A man's professional title may be used on his cards, as his title is a part of himself. However, if the title is one of office, or temporary, it is to be discarded after he is out of office. Governors and senators simply use the abbreviation of his title, "Gov." or "Sen." before his name.

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Origin of Custom of Placing Candles On Birthday Cakes Is All a Mystery



By Doris H. Tiedele
Royal Baking Institute

JUST how or when the custom originated of placing candles on birthday cakes is a mystery. A candle manufacturer says that the burning of candles is symbolic of the fact that another year has passed away. He believes that to have been the origin of the birthday cake.

No birthday is complete without cake and gleaming candles, whether one be five or eighty-five. Gorgeously decorated with colored frosting, and boasting proud candles for every year, the birthday cake is a glorious tribute.

Cakes for little tots must be simple, depending entirely upon their thin colored icing and gay candles for their festive mood. As the children grow older the cakes may be richer and more thickly iced. And half the fun of the party depends on letting youngsters cut their own cakes. Marbles are first made in the frosting, indicating where each child should be cut.

The merry-go-round cake pictured above is good for very small children. Not only does it boast bright candles, but it has the added allure of animals galloping around its edge. Its ingredients are wholesome and simple.

Merry-Go-Round Cake

Cream one half cup shortening. Add one cup sugar slowly and one beaten egg. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift two cups pastry flour with three teaspoons tartaric baking powder; add a little at a time alternately with 2/3 cup milk. Add one-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Put in small round greased tin or iron spider. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes. Turn out of pan and cool. Ice top and sides with Butter Icing. While icing is still soft, stand animal crackers, which have been decorated with daintily colored icing and pink candles alternately around the edge of the cake.

Butter icing: cream one fourth cup butter, add gradually one and one half cups sifted confectioner's sugar. Add a few drops of cream from time to time, until of good consistency to spread.

To Hold Ski Tournament

The 28th annual tournament of the Norgo Ski Club will be held at Fox River Grove on January 21. The tournament will decide the national ski championship for 1934. This will be the fourth time that Fox River Grove has been the scene of the national championship contest, the last national tournament having been held there in 1930.

Roy Mikkelsen, former Chicagoan, now a member of a California ski club, is the present national champion—Wauconda Leader.

Huntley is B. E. Champ Woodstock's Blue and White quintet bowed to the Huntley cogs 29 to 20 in the championship game of the tourney held at Crystal Lake, Dec. 30. It is the first time in the history of McHenry county tournaments that Huntley has topped the title game.—Woodstock Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Webb and Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

County Population Increases
Lake county's population on January 1, 1934, was 110,500, as compared to 109,000 a year ago. The population of Lake county in 1930, according to the federal census, was 104,387; in 1920, 74,286; in 1910, 55,058; in 1900, 34,504. The per cent of increase from 1920 to 1930 was 40.5, an average of a little over four per cent a year; the percent of increase the past year was a little less than one and one-half per cent.

McHenry Co. Selected for Farm Housing Survey
While business men are taking their January inventories, to see how they are to prepare for 1934, the farm families of McHenry county will be having another and most interesting inventory of their own plants, the farm homes, through the medium of the rural housing survey, to be conducted by the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington and the Home Extension agents in the various states—McHenry Plaindealer.

Correspondence schools in this country do a gross business of \$7,000,000 annually, serving 200,000 pupils in the United States, and more than 75,000 pupils in foreign countries.

Moving And Trucking
M. Cunningham
Phone Antioch 295

WALTER G. FRENCH
ATTORNEY AT LAW
First National Bank Building
9 to 5 Tues., Thurs., Saturday
or by appointment
Phones: ANTIOCH 62
McHenry 144

All Set-



We are all set to do car washing in a satisfactory way and at reasonable prices.

Special On CLEANING MOTORS 50c

MAIN GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

A. Maplethorpe
Antioch

LAKE VILLA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Report of the condition of LAKE VILLA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, located at Lake Villa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Cash, Other Cash Resources & Due from Banks (1-2-3)	\$23,044.39
2. U. S. Government Investments (4)	22,608.44
3. Other Bonds and Securities (5)	681.00
4. Loans on Collateral Security (6a)	6,355.00
5. Other Loans (6b)	21,148.00
6. Loans on Real Estate (6c)	28,832.09
7. Overdrafts (7)	none
8. Other Real Estate (8)	14,153.47
9. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)	8,893.71
10. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (10)	none
11. Customers' Liability account of Acceptances (11)	none
12. Other Resources (12)	1,261.69
Total Resources	\$124,857.79

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock (1)	\$25,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	10,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	645.25
4. Reserve Accounts (4)	none
5. Demand Deposits (5a)	47,870.21
6. Time Deposits (5b)	41,318.33
7. Due to Banks (6a)	none
8. Bills Payable (6b)	none
9. Re-Discounts (6b)	none
10. Dividends Unpaid (7)	24.00
11. Letters of Credit (8)	none
12. Bank Acceptances (9)	none
13. Other Liabilities (10)	none
Total Liabilities	\$124,857.79

I, F. M. HAMLIN, President of the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) F. M. HAMLIN, President.
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Cook.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1934.
(SEAL)

(Miss Ruth Padowksi)

Parents Urged to Take Own Advice on Milk Drinking

By WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN
Director, Illinois Department of Agriculture

THESE are nothing original in our recommendation that you use more of the milk and dairy products that your Illinois farmers are producing. Ever since the first cow ever lived to wish a tall, stout parents, anxious for their children's success in life,



WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN, DIRECTOR, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

have probably been urging little Johnny and Mary to "Drink Your Milk." But now scientists, teachers, and nutritionists are urging those anxious parents to take their own advice. Out of the confusing mass of material on foods recommended for health this fact of milk's paramount importance seems to be one of the few on which they all agree.

Of course those early parents only guessed that milk was good for them. We today know why this is so. In the sober, scientific language of such unchallenged nutritional authorities as Professor H. C. Sherman of Columbia

University, here is one of the most important reasons why, for the best health, the American people should drink more milk: "Milk is the cheapest and surest protection from the nutritional deficiencies which open the way to diseases and life-long injuries to health, happiness and working efficiency."

Perhaps the most important single element in milk that contributes toward this end, is that mineral which is one of the most necessary substances and one of the most neglected in the American diet, a mineral which cannot be taken into the body in adequate quantities in any food except milk. This mineral is calcium, without which teeth and bones cannot be properly formed and maintained, or the best health enjoyed.

Milk Helps "Preserve Characteristics of Youth."

Another essential element which is best secured in milk is that Vitamin G, which has so much to do with the "preservation of the characteristics of youth."

And for housewives milk has another very distinct advantage—as a time-saver in the business of preparing three meals a day, for as a beverage it requires no preparation. By the simple gesture of pouring it into a glass, the housewife has gone a long way toward preparing a complete, refreshing meal. And it makes the preparation of other foods easier by improving their flavor, making them go further, and completing their food value. Cream soups, creamed vegetables, custards, frozen desserts, milk drinks—all these are popular dishes which could not be made without milk. And you don't need to worry about heat or cold affecting the vitamins in this food. Boil it or freeze it. Still you'll have all but a small fraction of its original food value.

ANTIOCH G. S. LOSES TWO GAMES TO GRAYSLAKE

The Antioch grade school lost two basketball games to Grayslake at Grayslake last night, the second team losing 10-6, and the first team 29-17.

The first half of the first team game was evenly played, closing in a 12-12 tie. However, Crandall and Miller were put out of the game on fouls, and during the second half, Grayslake gained a big lead. Koukol and Osmond each made two baskets for the local team, and Crandall, Miller and George Hawkins each made one. Miller, Osmond, and C. Hawkins each made one free throw. Brogan and Smith completed the first team lineup.

In the second team game, Williams was the only Antioch boy who scored; he made the three baskets. Others included in the lineup were Nelson, Smith, Brogan, Horton, Verkeat, Burke, Mapleshorpe, Bartlett, Hostetter, Dalgaard, and Strang.

The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing in it but continued stories," he raved, "and I'm to be hung day after tomorrow."

Sometimes corn flakes and bran flakes are quicker and easier to use for crumbling than bread crumbs.

Dirt can be removed from gilt picture frames by using a little warm water to which is added a little household ammonia.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent sorrow.

Mrs. Walter Palmer and Sons.

BUY OR SELL?

WATCH THE REAL ESTATE MARKET TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50
For each additional insertion of same ad25

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch.

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Sydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215.

for Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE—Newly decorated house on Hardin St. near Main, Antioch, Ill. Furnace heat, toilet and wash room facilities on first and second floor. Ample ground for flower or vegetable garden. Four bedrooms. Reasonable offer accepted. Call Antioch 274.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Pure bred California Reimsen Bronze stock, culture fed Turkeys—for breeders. Heavy layers, healthy and early maturity \$6.00 each. H. E. Mitchell, Salem, Wis. 2 miles west of Brass Ball Corners. (24p)

FOR SALE—Horse, 8 yrs. old; 2 cows; 4 calves; 50 chickens, young; three tons hay; various farm implements. Frank Oglesby, Bx. 18, Rt. 1, Lake Villa, Ill., Monaville road. (22p)

FOR SALE OR RENT—105½ acre dairy farm, with good buildings. Mrs. Elizabeth Fagan, Antioch. (21p)

Wanted

WANTED—2 men with farm experience for an old reliable company; must have car, age over 30 yrs. Address by mail, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (23)

NEWS BLOCKS JOHNSON DEAL

Continued From Page 1
ed into the past week Mrs. Nason (Hazel Tiffany) Sibley became a partner by purchasing a one-half interest in the plant and business. Such a re-organization had been in contemplation for many months, and thus the present emergency served to bring the deal to immediate realization.

Greedy Blinds Judgment

The injustice of this untimely foreclosure action on the part of Johnson who struck from the dark at a very time he assumed the News to be least able to offer resistance, is without parallel in the annals of Antioch's business history. Friends of the Antioch News who are in possession of facts know the inside story of this gesture of greed; however, there have been so many false rumors circulated, (evidently a feeble effort at self-justification on the part of the mortgagee) that a recital of the revolting facts connected with this attempt to take over a \$25,000 property while it was being operated as a going business, needs the fullest publicity.

Here are the facts:

Johnson held a mortgage for \$3,500 on a part of the News' equipment. This was the remaining part of an original loan much larger. The status of this loan at the time of the foreclosure was: Interest paid in full for current year. On account of generally depressed business conditions, and due to the fact that he had been paid \$500 more than he had asked for the previous year, Johnson waived payment on a 1933 principal note. This agreement was a verbal one and was made in the presence of four people. Not only did Johnson make this verbal agreement with the mortgagee, but there was also a written agreement to the effect that no foreclosure action could be started until after the mortgagee had been given 60 days notice of such intention in writing.

Yet, believe it or not, Johnson, without a moment's notice, last Tuesday had his agents seize and padlock the News, and John Horan, a rival printer, installed as custodian.

Dream of Profit Fades

The mortgagee's action is better understood when it is known that the News has, and always has had, a ready sale value of thousands of dollars. Johnson knows that if anyone does. Therefore, as a venture in shrewd financial manipulation, Johnson planned a quick foreclosure, in violation of his verbal and written agreement, whereby he would repossess himself of the plant and business to be disposed of later at a profit of thousands of dollars for himself. He is quoted as declaring that he intended to operate the plant in his own name for a while and then sell it.

Profiteering Deal Changes

While this set-up was being contemplated and Johnson was speculating upon the profits to be made by the transaction, the complex of the entire deal was changed last Wednesday with the entrance into the picture of a gentleman from Iowa, a buyer who recently had sought to negotiate for the purchase of the News. The Iowa found the News plant locked and custodian Horan sent the man to A. B. Johnson instead of to H. B. Gaston, owner of the News, as he should have done. Johnson made an appointment with the prospective purchaser to return to Antioch Monday of this week, stating that "Gaston was out" and it was he (Johnson) who would make the deal.

Iowan Spills Beans

These facts came out Friday when the Iowa returned to Antioch, believing that the News was to be sold that day. Through a serious error in the original notice, a second notice was posted which postponed the 'sale' until Saturday. Friday the Iowa man saw the owner of the News instead of Johnson, who did not know the man was in town.

In the first set-up conceived by Johnson, his friend, John Horan, is said to have figured in the picture as being concerned with the operation of the plant by Johnson, and so sure was Horan that he was coming to the News that he quit his job as timekeeper on the OWA project at the high school to become custodian of the News. For this little job he presented a bill for \$30. At the time of settlement, however, he reduced this charge to \$25 when he found out, as he stated, that the owner, H. B. Gaston, had to pay it. Thus is revealed Horan's loyalty to his friend, A. B. Johnson.

As proof that Johnson intended to operate the News which he had no right to do even though he foreclosed his chattel, Horan volunteered the information that Johnson

Discuss Problems Of Adolescence At P.-T. A. Meeting

Songs Composed by Mrs. A. Mapleshorpe Are Sung by Mrs. W. Johnson

Sixty members were present at the meeting of the P.-T. A. held at the grade school Monday evening, Jan. 8. Bright, high school principal, gave a decidedly informative talk on "The High School" in which he discussed the problems confronting parents of adolescent children. He spoke of the physical, physiological, and mental change which a child passes through upon entering adolescence, and the manifestations, such as desire for independence, resentment of authority, dreaminess, hero-worshiping, first love, etc., and the manner in which the schools try to meet these problems.

Mrs. Fern Lux gave a review of a magazine article, "Education and Mental Hygiene" from the Child Welfare magazine.

The musical numbers included two piano solos, "Opus 26, No. 1," a Chopin "Polonaise" and "May Night" by Palmgren, played by Mrs. Arthur Mapleshorpe, and a group of songs sang by Mrs. Walter Johnson of Lake Forest, accompanied by Mrs. Mapleshorpe. Three of the songs are of Mrs. Mapleshorpe's own composition. They are: Credo; Sunrise; and Rebirth.

Aged Lake Villa Resident Passes Away

Everett Nelson, 82, aged bachelor who has spent his entire life in the vicinity of Monaville, passed away at the home of his brother, Herbert Nelson, Monaville, Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held from the Strang Funeral Home yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. F. Hewitt, Lake Villa, officiating. Burial was in the East Fox Lake Cemetery.

Nelson was born in Monaville eighty-two years ago, the son of the community blacksmith. He remained with his parents until their death about twenty years ago, and since that time has made his home with his brother, Herbert Nelson.

He leaves one brother, Herbert, and several nieces and nephews. Another brother, Edgar, Lake Villa, preceded him in death three or four years ago.

had asked him to obtain proofs of the News' subscription lists. This act would have been a theft.

Horan Loses CWA Job

Horan, like A. B. Johnson, needs no introduction to the people of Antioch and vicinity. His life is an open book to all who know him. He lost his CWA job as a result of his activities during the week and his timekeeper's card has been cancelled in the county office of the CWA. Asked about this, Horan, told the writer he had the card in his pocket. Perhaps he referred to a duplicate card which every CWA worker carries.

Notwithstanding the fact that Horan signed an affidavit attesting the correctness of a list of his creditors in a bulk sales affidavit when the present publisher purchased the News from him several years ago, many claims, including one for delinquent taxes came in later and were promptly made good by the News. In this way Horan incurred considerable indebtedness to the News. Collection was not pressed and the accounts are now outlawed.

Action Damages News

Johnson's action which was wholly unwarranted and unjustified, especially in these times of financial stress, has resulted in great damage to the Antioch News and its publisher. This damage consists of an actual loss of business; impaired credit, and a depreciation of thousands of dollars in the value of the business, to say nothing of the great inconvenience suffered by having the plant padlocked for the greater part of three days.

Nor is that all. Into this picture of greed there has entered the silly tongue of slander. In this connection no names need be mentioned.

Clever Scheme Collapses

The News is happy to report that it is still doing business and will continue to do business in spite of the depression and greedy racketeers; that it is amply financed; that it is not for sale or lease, and that it expects to carry on and be of service to its large field and to its great and loyal army of readers.

The above emphatic announcement means that the whole financial scheme of greed launched by A. B. Johnson, without a moment's police has fallen as flat as a pancake; and that the entire plan in all its revolting detail has assumed the deflated aspect of a cold fried egg.

Several from Antioch Attend Funeral Rites for Mrs. Carrie Vogel

Rev. S. E. Pollock officiated at the funeral services held for Mrs. Carrie Vogel, Solon Mills, at Solon Friday afternoon, January 5.

Mrs. Vogel was quite well-known in this vicinity, where she leaves a number of relatives and friends. Her husband, George Vogel, well-known auctioneer, preceded her in death in 1929. She is survived by two sons, Edwin of Solon Mills; Charles, Elkhorn, Wis., and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Wiedrich, Solon Mills.

Mrs. Vogel was a sister of the late Mrs. Joseph Fjilweher.

Mother—Sammy, what are you doing?

Sammy—Nothing, mother.

Mother—You're getting more like your father every day.

If you want to have a good figure when you sit down, sit down; don't slump down.

Sam Ries
ANTIOCH, ILL.
General Trucking
LIVE STOCK AND MOVING
Telephone 316-M



C. F. Richards, Agent
Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

LAKE VILLA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Lake Villa, Illinois

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of LAKE VILLA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, located at Lake Villa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1933, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Cash, Other Cash Resources & due from Banks (1-3-3)	\$ 23,014.39
2. U. S. Government Investments (4)	23,608.44
3. Other Bonds and Securities (5)	601.00
4. Loans on Collateral Security (6a)	6,355.00
5. Other Loans (6b)	21,142.00
6. Loans on Real Estate (6c)	26,832.09
7. Overdrafts (7)	none
8. Other Real Estate (8)	14,153.47
9. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)	8.99
10. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (10)	none
11. Customers' Liability account of Acceptances (11)	none
12. Other Resources (12)	1,261.65
Total Resources	\$124,557.79

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock (1)	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	10,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	645.25
4. Reserve Accounts (4)	none
5. Demand Deposits (5a)	47,870.21
6. Time Deposits (5b)	41,318.33
7. Due to Banks (5c)	none
8. Bills Payable (6a)	none
9. Re-Discounts (6b)	24.00
10. Dividends Unpaid (7)	none
11. Letters of Credit (8)	none
12. Bank Acceptances (9)	none
13. Other Liabilities (10)	none
Total Liabilities	\$124,557.79

I, F. M. Hamlin, President of the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(signed) F. M. HAMLIN, President.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1934. E. K. Hart, Notary Public. (SEAL)

CHECK THESE
Fine A&P Food Values

FANCY JUICY FLORIDA Oranges
DOZ. **17c**

GREEN BEANS 2 11-0Z. QTS. 13c
EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTY APPLES . . . 4 LBS. 25c
FANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES . . . 4 LBS. 17c
CRISP MICHIGAN WHITE CELERY 2 LARGE STALKS 13c

CORN—CREAM STYLE Del Maiz 3 17-0Z. CANS 29c
WHITE NAPHTHA **P&G Soap 10 BARS 25c**
Chipso 2 22-0Z. PKGS. 29c
Camay SOAP 3 CAKES 13c

CINNAMON ROLLS . . . PKG. OF SIX 10c
KIDNEY BEANS SULTANA . . . 16-0Z. CAN 5c
VEAL LOAF LB. 15c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 PKGS 25c
UNEBRO BAKERS COOKIES CHOCOLATE TWIRLS LB. 19c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 2 10-0Z. PKGS. 17c
PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 10-0Z. PKG. 10c
"COTTON-SOFT" 100% SHEET ROLLS SEMINOLE TISSUE 4 FOR 25c

A&P FOOD STORES
THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE FOOD STORES IN THE MIDDLE WEST